

MODIFIED PLAN IS SUPPORTED IN COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1)

orable board to call a bond election to provide flood control and water conservation upon a plan which will meet the approval of the federal government, retain for our use a portion of the federal grant, and provide for the minimum needs of the county.

"We further request that the interest rate of these bonds be set at not more than four per cent (4%)."

Spurgeon also announced today that the board of directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday morning and that undoubtedly the water situation will be reviewed at the meeting. A special chamber of commerce committee had recommended a modified plan, and action on the recommendation was delayed last week by the chamber of commerce pending the outcome of yesterday's meeting of the Citizens' Water committee.

Deputies Reveal Troubles Getting Custody of Men

A letter received from Herman Zabel, deputy sheriff who with Jai-theo, Lacy Jr., is in Tampa, Fla., endeavoring to return prisoners to Santa Ana, today explained the difficulties the officers were having.

Politics in Florida, together with the fact that officers there resented the fact that a California governor at one time refused to agree to the extradition of a prisoner wanted there a number of years ago, were two reasons advanced by Zabel as to why he was unable to get custody of the two men he wanted.

No direct word was heard from the officers today and it is likely, according to Sheriff Jackson that they are on their way back to California by this time with the prisoners.

J. C. Paper Adds News Pictures

Including two full pages of photographs of late world-wide news events, El Don, weekly newspaper of the Santa Ana Junior college, yesterday initiated their newly secured photo service. El Don is the first junior college paper to secure this service, according to Editor-In-Chief John Rabe.

A Collegiate Digest, weekly rotogravure section, is also published by the paper, using the latest in college pictures each week.



Dr. H. C. Clark
25 Years Experience

OUR REPUTATION

Backed by 10 Years of Successful Practice in Orange County.

OUR POLICY

is to give QUALITY DENTISTRY at Fair Prices.

OUR CONSTANT AIM

is the comfort and well-being of our patients.

OUR EQUIPMENT

in X-Ray and Prosthetic Laboratories is of the most modern type.

GAS ADMINISTERED ONLY BY A COMPETENT PHYSICIAN

DR. CLARK DENTIST

Broadway at Fourth SANTA ANA

Phone 2378

Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily

LARGE PHOTO

Extra Special—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—
Size 8x10 inches, in Beautiful Oil Colors, of
yourself or any member of family—A \$5 Value for...

Massed Machine Guns Mustered in Drive on Makale



The concentration of machine guns moving against the Ethiopians in the drive toward Makale is made apparent in this picture from Ray Rousseau, NEA Service staff cameraman with the Italian army in Eritrea. Rushed to London by courier and plane and radioed to America, it shows an Italian machine gun battalion, its cylinders of death conspicuously slung over shoulders, advancing to its new positions south of Aksum and Adiduv.

THREE NAVY MEN INJURED IN CRASH

LET PROF. ROGERS TEACH YOU AND BE LIFE OF ANY PARTY

BY WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in books.

Old Henry the Eighth was just an old fat big-footed chuckle-head baby. He had an older brother named Arthur. Oldest brothers got everything in those days, a younger brother was just a Democrat. In order for Henry not to marry a widow, why they dug up a guy named Woolsey. He was a lobbyist to Rome and the Pope, and anything like old Marriage ceremonies, or dates or deeds, why he could arrange and change them to fit the times, so he thought of the bright idea of saying that Prince Arthur and Catherine were never married, that it was two other fellows.

So Henry took her over. I think he was about twelve. He had to start marrying early for he had a lot of marrying to do. About all you could say for him was that he was big. If he had lived in these days he would have been a wrestler, or a Doorman outside some New York hotel.

Catherine couldnt speak English and he couldnt speak Spanish so there was no chance of an argument.

This Isabella is the one that a Dago from Italy come up and got her to back the first non-stop flight of the Atlantic. He went in for safety, he wanted three-motor job, he wouldnt take a chance on one ship going dead on him, so he made her fix him up with three. He missed the whole of the American Continent, but found San Domingo. The next man to find it five hundred years later was Charley Dawes and a Commission of financial experts.

Well this Isabella not only had jewels to pawn to back these cross-country tours, but she had children to distribute around where they would bring in the most revenue. She had landed one in France as a King's wife, and one in Rome (whoever had it that day). When Nations in those days had nothing else to do they would take Rome, then sit and pray for somebody to come and take it off their hands.

Well they had a Daughter Catherine, so about the best they could do with her was an offer from England. That was kinder like slumming for it was much to Spain who was the General Motors in those days. But they sent her over and married her to Arthur, who was I think about fourteen years old. They wanted to get him settled down before he had a chance to start running around too much. Well Arthur was disgusted with the whole proceedings, and to get even with all of them, he just died.

Well that brought this old round fat-headed boy into the proceedings. For a second Son in England.

(Copyright, 1935, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SIX NEW FILMS TO SHOW AT BROADWAY

WINTERSBURG

Ken Maynard to Battle Rustlers On State Screen

SPRINGDALE

ORANGE PERSONALS

SANTA ANA GARDENS

Police News

LARGE PHOTO

Gibson-Naill Studio

MASTER PHOTOGRAPHERS

418 N. Broadway — Opposite Fox Broadway Theatre

PACIFIC COAST IS SLASHED BY SEVERE STORM

(Continued from Page 1)

tree fruit and 2000 boxes on the ground, crowded from jammed storerooms.

Near Aberdeen, Wash., the Grayland cranberry crop was struck by 19 degree weather. An over-heated furnace touched off a costly blaze in a store at Marshfield, Ore., and many Friday and Saturday football games were cancelled as snow mantled a number of towns and cities. Snow in the Cascades and Oregon coast range interfered with logging operations.

The thermometer descended to 12 degrees below zero in Havre, Mont., and zero temperatures at earth-quake-stricken Helena caused suffering among homeless residents.

Parent Teachers

Hoover School

Hoover school club which has been an independent organization since its inception, voted at a meeting Thursday to affiliate with the national organization after a discussion led by Mrs. Malcolm MacCurdy, past president of Jefferson P. T. A.

Committees for the coming year were appointed by the president, Mrs. H. J. Howard. Mrs. George Huffman will be in charge of program; Mrs. O. F. Schroeder, membership; Mrs. J. A. Randall, hospitality; Mrs. J. A. Ball, welfare; Mrs. A. C. Honer, publicity.

Serving as grade mothers will be Mesdames T. A. Willie and E. F. Howard, first grade; John Ball and Fred Forgy, second grade; W. K. Hilliard and J. J. Vernon, third grade; J. L. Maroon and O. C. Halsell, fourth grade; Orson Hunter and F. A. Burkette, fifth and sixth grades.

Miss Isabel Lindsey, principal, discussed the new stage curtains and members voted to supplement that purchase with a further gift of footlights.

Songs were sung by the second grade, and the meeting was concluded with the serving of tea by the faculty. The Misses Isabel Lindsey, Eloise Owen, Maurie Hamil, Frances Knudson, Nellie Mai Chapman and Mrs. Frances Hart.

Hallowe'en Program

Children of Hoover school enjoyed a Hallowe'en parade and program Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded for the best looking costumes to David Hearle, dressed as a cowboy, and to Marilyn Hamil, a Spanish dancer. Rewarded for most amusing costumes were Norman Willis in weird attire, and Ophell Talley as Mickey Mouse. Elsa Mae Huffman in Hawaiian dress and Ellen Mock as a circus performer were adjudged to have the most original attire.

John Muir Carnival

Hallowe'en spirit reigned at John Muir school Thursday evening with a gaily carnival given by Parent-Teachers' association under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Reuter, president.

Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Lucille Mendenhall and Richard Warner, while Court Martin won the live duck raffle.

The evening's program included two dances, a ballet number by June Tway for which Nye Martin sang an accompaniment, and a tap dance by Velma Stroud. Mrs. Janet Martin was at the piano for both young artists.

A reading was given by Miss Pearl Fay who was also a member of the cast which presented a skit entitled "Humoresque." Other performers were Miss Edith Holsinger and Miss Mabel Bumgardner. W. O. Mendenhall directed another amusing play called "Gathering of the Nuts."

Committee chairman for the event included Mesdames C. S. Warner, Arnold Jones, Roscoe Moore, Wayne Tibbs, Paul Roberts and W. O. Mendenhall. Mrs. Hugh Smith served as fortune teller.

First Baptist

Plans for an all day meeting of First Baptist Women's society scheduled for Wednesday in the church were made Wednesday when executive board members met in the home of Mrs. John J. Vernon, 2020 Santiago street. Mrs. J. R. Farwell and Mrs. J. C. James assisted in serving luncheon. Apointments were in orange and black.

Outdoor games were enjoyed, and prizes were awarded. Cider and doughnuts were served. Mrs. Ruth Luhmann, ticket chairman, announced plans for a benefit party to be held Friday, November 8, at 7:30 p. m. in the school.

In the group were Messrs. and Mesdames J. C. Poland, Bert Hansen, L. R. Harris, H. E. Belau, N. E. Wilson, E. J. Miller, R. E. Miller, A. M. Willert, James Hird, Earle Loving, A. Ruffelaere, and Mesdames Leola Shepley, Ruth Luhmann, Bertha Bohm, H. Harris and the Misses Betty Jean Harris, La. Donna Bogart, Norma Bogart, Ethel Froesche, Jesse H. Scott, Mary Beasley, Hazel McFarland, Carrie Brown.

Ken Maynard comes to the screen of Walker's State theater next Friday and Saturday in a stirring tale of war against cattle thieves.

Maynard is cast as a secret government agent on the trail of rustlers and his sister who was stolen by the Indians when she was a small child. His exploits in the pursuit of his double objective make interesting and entertaining film fare, according to Manager Vic Walker.

John McIntosh and Miss Nellie McIntosh spent Wednesday evening visiting friends in Los Angeles and were accompanied home by Miss Carrie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baker of Huntington Beach boulevard, are adding a large living room to their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Cowling and son-in-law, Bill Gardner, attended a ball game in Los Angeles Sunday afternoon.

Miss Grace Van Sciook, of Manhattan, Kans., a former college friend of Mrs. Elsie Lobaugh, spent several days as Mrs. Lobaugh's guest. One day of her stay the two, accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Roberson, went to Long Beach, where Mrs. Lobaugh and Miss Van Sciook visited another friend and Mrs. Mary Butler in whose home an old Ohio friend, Mrs. Stella Smith, was a visitor.

Bennie Kocera, Tommy Fleming, Lorraine Ciarelli, "Chick" Hanzell and Bob Roberts attended a farewell party given for Bobbie and Betty Wilkerson, who have returned to Texas after spending several weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Drake.

Miss Margie Chapman, of Santa Ana, visited in the C. O. Anderson home Sunday.

Police were today seeking an automobile owned by Joe Shoen, of 506 South Shaffer street, Orange, of which was stolen yesterday from a place where it was parked near Fourth and Porter streets.

Blind Senator Is Daring Horseman



Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota refuses to let blindness keep him from enjoying the thrills of horsemanship. Mounted on "Kismet", famous champion jumper, he is pictured taking an obstacle on a riding course near Washington, D. C. Bells attached to the hurdles inform him when he approaches a jump.

COUNTY MUSIC SUPERVISOR TALKS AT CLUB

Well attended by musicians of the city, yesterday's luncheon of Musical Arts club in James' gold room offered an interesting speaker in the person of Mrs. Mabel Spixey, music supervisor in Orange county schools.

Deriving her subject directly from her own work, Mrs. Spixey talked on "Music in County Schools," demonstrating teaching methods and their results by the use of phonograph records. "Small children must listen to learn in order to learn to listen," was her whimsical manner of stressing the importance of beginning musical training at an early age.

She called attention to the manner in which schools have sought to prepare students for wage earning at the expense of the equally necessary cultural pursuits, and declared that modern schools are recognizing the value of incorporating music in their curricula. Of the various composers she cited Brahms as being especially valuable in her teaching duties, declaring the small pupils respond quickly to his rhythms.

Miss Mary Howard, Y. W. C. A. secretary was among guests present, and announced the series of Sunday afternoon concerts to be given in the Y. W. clubrooms throughout the winter. An informal song program followed with Miss Ruth Armstrong as accompanist and Miss Beulah Parker as leader.

Fishermen Change Time of Meeting

International Fishermen, Club No. 46, will continue its series of pot-luck suppers every Monday at 6:30 p. m., but will start next Monday's meeting at 7:15 p. m. at the usual meeting place, 407 Fruit street, according to a statement today by E. H. Barnes.

JAIL TERM FOR VIOLATION OF COURT ORDER

day school class of First Baptist

church at a waffle supper Wednesday evening in her home at 916 Garfield street. Chrysanthemums were used for decoration on the table and throughout the rooms.

"Ghost" was played during the evening by the guests who included the Misses Norma Area, Violette Brown, Marjorie Flower, Jane Nalle, Helen Rowell, Evelyn Stutts, Naomi Steele, Virginia Vogler and Edna Ingham who assisted Mrs. Jones in hostess duties.

COUNTY SHRINE CLUB PLANS DINNER EVENT

A New Light on AN OLD SUBJECT

CLASSIFIED Advertising began in this country with Benjamin Franklin's famous Philadelphia newspaper. At first it was the only newspaper advertising known and it was carried mainly as a supplementary service to subscribers, without much thought for its commercial possibilities.

Today "Want Ads" are recognized everywhere as important means of getting before the public special information and sales items. Without it many an individual and business house would be at a loss for this simple means of buying and selling.

Register Want Ads Get RESULTS!

Hundreds of these special and sales messages are advertised daily in the columns of The Register Classified. Ask the reason for this and you will be told that The Register can and will produce quick and satisfactory results. Action makes the Want Ads pay, and a fair trial will prove to you that ACTION is the reason behind the popularity of The Register Classified.

You can't go Wrong on a Register Want Ad — It's the Most Effective Result Getter Possible

Phone 87 for Register Want Ads

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—65 at 10 a.m.
Friday—High, 74 at 1 p.m.; low, 46
at 5 a.m.

Los Angeles and Vicinity.—Unsettled tonight with occasional showers; high 65, low 45. Windy, with day fog, slight breeze; no wind with local frost; in exposed places, fresh to strong but diminishing southwest to northwest wind; diminishing fire hazard in mountains.

Southern California.—Unsettled tonight with showers in the west portion; Sunday fair; slightly colder in north; rain tonight with local frost; fresh to strong northwest wind off the coast; diminishing to northwest.

San Francisco Bay Region.—Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly colder tonight with frost; fresh to strong northwest wind off the coast; diminishing to northwest.

Northern California.—Fair tonight and Sunday preceded by snows over Sierras. Sunday fair; slightly colder.

San Joaquin Valley.—Fair tonight and Sunday; cold tonight with heavy frost; freezing temperature in wind-protected places; strong northwest wind off the coast; diminishing to northwest.

Sierra Nevada.—Snow and colder tonight; Sunday unsettled with local snows in high ranges; strong west wind.

San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys.—Fair tonight and Sunday; cold tonight with heavy frost; freezing temperature in wind-protected places; moderate to fresh northwest wind, diminishing.

Notices of Intention to Marry

James H. Sharp, 53; Catherine E. Hone, 52, Los Angeles.
Nelson H. Van Wormer, 53; Clara Mae, 31, Los Angeles.
Desmond K. Sipes, 21; Catherine A. North, 19, Los Angeles.

Alfred L. Stark, 57, Burbank; Betty M. Walker, 47, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Carl H. Smith, 20; Betty W. Cook, 19, Laguna Beach.
Charles W. Parr, Jr., 21, Westminster; Viola Barthole, 19, Huntington Beach.

Glenn R. Smith Jr., 18, 125 W. Elm St., Anaheim; Viola M. Hart, 19, Los Angeles.

Charles C. Nalle, 24, 814 S. Birch; Florence S. Brownridge, 1444 N. Main, Santa Ana.

William Birnle, 52, Compton; Helen M. Crowther, 42, Buena Park.

Wellington Gary Dehaven, 19; Evelyn Rodolfo, 18, San Diego.

Raymond H. Hunsley, 37; Ethel L. Webster, 22, Los Angeles.

Harry Baker, 43; Helen L. Kent, 27, Glendale.

Frederick D. Hennessey, 24; Venetia; Andrew A. Kneip, 18, 115 W. South, Anaheim.

Daniel McGough, 28; Mabel Hoerning, 25, San Bernardino.

John H. Hessey, 34; Eva M. Hansen, 24, Los Angeles.

Charles Clark Stillman, 55; Daisy B. Masser, 40, Los Angeles.

Charles A. Rausch, Jr., 25, La Habra; Hayacinth H. Hetebrink, 24, 515 E. Chapman, Fullerton.

Alfred J. Kuhn, Jr., 38, Hollywood; Linda M. Barr, 21, Los Angeles.

Raymond H. Sepulveda, 23; Beatrice Annette Heath, 21, Los Angeles.

Sam Lee Terry, 23, 409 Walnut, Huntington Beach; Alice M. McGuire, 20, 11 N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

Charles H. Hough, 22, Manhattan Beach; Elsie R. Ward, 18, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

PIERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pierson of Costa Mesa, November 2, 1935, at the Babe's Nest, a son.

Death Notices**A WORD OF COMFORT**

Unless it gives you power to triumph in the face of difficulty, doubt and sorrow, your religion is useless. Look to the grounds of your faith if you find yourself weak, trembling and possibly resentful.

An honest analysis of your religion will reveal that it is adequate but you have failed to use it.

God cannot make you strong if you give him no chance. Merely talking about His love, Trust His love and seek His will. As He directs you will develop a triumphant courage.

**TWO INJURED
TWO ARRESTED
AT AUTO CRASH****COOKING CLASS
WILL FEATURE
TEMPTING FOOD**

Two men were injured, two were arrested, a fire hydrant was broken as the result of an automobile accident at South Main and Myrtle streets at 11 o'clock last night.

Drivers of cars involved in the accident were Jerry Lopez, 23, of 312 Central avenue, Delhi, and Frank Garcia, 35, of El Toro.

Garcia was driving south on Main street and attempted to make a left turn into Myrtle street when according to police his car was struck by a machine driven by Lopez.

The Garcia car was knocked over the curbing, breaking a fire hydrant and into the plate glass window of the Otto Haan automobile agency on the corner, finally stopping at the curbing.

Police arrested Lopez on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and also arrested a man named Antonio Marquez, 33, of 433 Daisy street, Santa Ana, on a drunk charge. He was a passenger in the Garcia car.

Garcia suffered a broken arm and serious cuts and bruises and Marquez was cut about the scalp three years ago.

All-Electric

He pointed out that Harwood's is an exclusively electric store, specializing not in merchandise but in service. For this reason, he said, the best men available formed connections with the store and have continued to serve the public. Ernest St. Marie, service manager, spent 15 years with the Westinghouse company and knows electric equipment from A to Z.

It is service manager, Harwood said that the store does all of its own service work, and feels that the obligation to the customer does not end, but begins with a sale.

H. L. Kelley is office manager at Harwood's. R. L. Eastman, Charles D. Waring and F. J. MacLam are salesmen, all specialists in various phases of electric housekeeping and cooking.

That cooking is an art will be demonstrated on the Westinghouse equipment by Miss Edwards during the three days of the Register cooking school. In her own words, Miss Edwards says:

Homemaking Careers

"No longer need women be humble about being only a housewife. Homemaking in this modern era is a fascinating career, made especially so by the efficient home appliances which have ended the necessity for drudgery and its consequent limitations. Today's home woman acquires work-saving equipment as rapidly as the family budget permits, and in the majority of cases the equipment she chooses is electric.

"Electric service, beneficial throughout the entire home, is especially adaptable to the kitchen. The wife spends most of her working hours there, and it is her right to have the best tools with which to do her work. A kitchen having an electric range and other electrical conveniences is easy to keep clean, beautiful, and a place which any housewife is proud to show her friends. An all-electric kitchen simplifies and speeds meal preparation, facilitates service and makes the home in general a happier place to live."

He said the driver of the machine was J. W. McCracken. The accident report of the state police identified McCool as the driver.

McCool Denies He Was in Accident

R. W. McCool, of Anaheim, reported in an accident story in the Register last Monday as having been the driver of a car which crashed into a telephone pole on the Verano road, reported today that it was in error, and that he was in Bakersfield at the time of the accident.

He said the driver of the machine was J. W. McCracken. The accident report of the state police identified McCool as the driver.

Carl Mock, Secretary.

Silver Cord Lodge No. 806, F. & A. M. Tuesday, November 5th at 7:30 p.m. Stated meeting.

Grand Lodge report presented by 6:30 o'clock pot-luck dinner. Cards for ladies after dinner.

Olen F. Turner, W. M.

(Adv.)

Notice to Shriners

Orange County Shrine Club entertains for Shrine members at Anaheim Elks Club Thursday, November 7th, 6:30 p.m. with dinner and free entertainment. All Shriners are urged to attend. Make your reservations with ticket committee.

Carl Mock, Secretary.

Silver Cord Lodge No. 806, F. & A. M. Tuesday, November 5th at 7:30 p.m. Stated meeting.

Grand Lodge report presented by 6:30 o'clock pot-luck dinner. Cards for ladies after dinner.

Olen F. Turner, W. M.

(Adv.)

Local Briefs

A lecture on Christian Science will be delivered by Dr. John M. Tutt, C.S.B., at the Huntington Beach high school, 1905 Main street, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Homer Chaney and J. L. Bascom of the First National bank with Mrs. Chaney and Mrs. Bascom left today for Palm Springs where they will attend a weekend meeting of the California Bankers' association at Desert Inn.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Townsend club No. 2 will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Third and Shelton street. Walter Robb will give a first hand report on the Chicago National convention.

Picnics and Reunions

FT. COLLINS, COLO.

For Collins, Colo., picnic and reunion will be held all day Sunday at Bixby park, in Long Beach.

Mrs. Plum turned in her recipe through Urbine's Meat market, from whom she secured her copy of the magazine.

S. A. Woman Wins Award for Recipe

Mrs. C. M. Plum, 411 Edgewood drive, Santa Ana, was adjudged winner of an electric fall kitchen clock, in the recent "Recipe of the Month" contest held by the Recipe of the Month magazine, it was learned today.

Mrs. Plum turned in her recipe through Urbine's Meat market, from whom she secured her copy of the magazine.

JAIL GROCER JUDGE GRANTS ON CHARGES OF DIVORCES TO GRAND THEFT SIX COUPLES

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION ACCEPTS HULL'S REQUEST TO CAMPAIGN AGAINST WARFARE

Praising the national government's peace stand, the Santa Ana Ministerial Association today forwarded to Secretary of State Cordell Hull its acceptance of Hull's bid to support the movement against war.

A statement prepared by the Ministerial Union's committee, Dr. George A. Warner, pastor of the First M. E. church, and the Rev. John T. Stivers, pastor of the Orange Avenue Christian church, was dispatched to the secretary of state, commanding his own attitude and that of President Franklin D. Roosevelt as "heartening" to Christians.

The statement said:

"We, the ministers of the Ministerial Association of Santa Ana, California, desire to express to you our enthusiastic response to your invitation to make the church a flaming crusade against war and an ardent advocate of peace."

Attitude Heartening

"Such an attitude at the heart of the Department of State of our great country, in a time like this when the whole world is at the mercy of an incident, greatly heartens the followers of the Prince of Peace."

"The recent address of the President of the United States delivered at San Diego, and broadcast throughout the land, gives wings to our imagination as we work for the day when swords shall be beaten into ploughshares and spears into pruning hooks. Today's press carries added encouragement emanating from the White House. After two thousand years of Christian teaching it is not too early to expect the accomplishment of the annihilation of war."

"As early Christianity out-thought and out-lived and thereby remade ancient civilizations, so present day Christianity must incarnate in the molds of our life the inherent value of the individual in the sight of God."

Pledge Support

"We pledge to you our support and request that you command us, if in any way we can help, to make war forever a thing of the past."

"We could recount in detail the organization of the League of Nations, the establishment of the World court, the signing of the Pact of Paris, and many similar treaties. Of all this you are cognizant. Christendom has been unitedly behind the drive of which these are varying expressions. We do not seek any one of them as the only adequate means to be used. We urge the use of every legitimate means toward the desired end of driving military conflict, as a means of settling international disputes, for ever from our world and thereby by promoting the gospel of the common good."

The kitchen range and other modern electric kitchen appliances to be used by the culinary expert will come from Harwood's, local Westinghouse dealers.

H. H. Harwood, proprietor of the store, affirmed the statement that both time and money can be saved by using modern electric equipment in the kitchen. Harwood pointed out today that at his store, all of the men who now are employed are the same ones that started work with him three years ago.

All-Electric

He pointed out that Harwood's is an exclusively electric store, specializing not in merchandise but in service. For this reason, he said, the best men available formed connections with the store and have continued to serve the public. Ernest St. Marie, service manager, spent 15 years with the Westinghouse company and knows electric equipment from A to Z.

It is service manager, Harwood said that the store does all of its own service work, and feels that the obligation to the customer does not end, but begins with a sale.

H. L. Kelley is office manager at Harwood's. R. L. Eastman, Charles D. Waring and F. J. MacLam are salesmen, all specialists in various phases of electric housekeeping and cooking.

That cooking is an art will be demonstrated on the Westinghouse equipment by Miss Edwards during the three days of the Register cooking school. In her own words, Miss Edwards says:

Homemaking Careers

"No longer need women be humble about being only a housewife. Homemaking in this modern era is a fascinating career, made especially so by the efficient home appliances which have ended the necessity for drudgery and its consequent limitations. Today's home woman acquires work-saving equipment as rapidly as the family budget permits, and in the majority of cases the equipment she chooses is electric.

"Electric service, beneficial throughout the entire home, is especially adaptable to the kitchen. The wife spends most of her working hours there, and it is her right to have the best tools with which to do her work. A kitchen having an electric range and other electrical conveniences is easy to keep clean, beautiful, and a place which any housewife is proud to show her friends. An all-electric kitchen simplifies and speeds meal preparation, facilitates service and makes the home in general a happier place to live."

He said the driver of the machine was J. W. McCracken. The accident report of the state police identified McCool as the driver.

Carl Mock, Secretary.

Silver Cord Lodge No. 806, F. & A. M. Tuesday, November 5th at 7:30 p.m. Stated meeting.

Grand Lodge report presented by 6:30 o'clock pot-luck dinner. Cards for ladies after dinner.

Olen F. Turner, W. M.

(Adv.)

Local Briefs

A lecture on Christian Science will be delivered by Dr. John M. Tutt, C.S.B., at the Huntington Beach high school, 1905 Main street, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Homer Chaney and J. L. Bascom of the First National bank with Mrs. Chaney and Mrs. Bascom left today for Palm Springs where they will attend a weekend meeting of the California Bankers' association at Desert Inn.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Townsend club No. 2 will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Third and Shelton street. Walter Robb will give a first hand report on the Chicago National convention.

Picnics and Reunions

FT. COLLINS, COLO.

For Collins, Colo., picnic and reunion will be held all day Sunday at Bixby park, in Long Beach.

Mrs. Plum turned in her recipe through Urbine's Meat market, from whom she secured her copy of the magazine.

S. A. Woman Wins Award for Recipe

Mrs. C. M. Plum, 411 Edgewood drive, Santa Ana, was adjudged winner of an electric fall kitchen clock, in the recent "Recipe of the Month" contest held by the Recipe of the Month magazine, it was learned today.

Mrs. Plum turned in her recipe through Urbine's Meat market, from whom she secured her copy of the magazine.



Radio News

TREASURY HOUR BEGINS SUNDAY EVE ON KREG

Returning to KREG tomorrow night at 8:15 a new time, the "Bible Treasury Hour," conducted by "Brother Tom," will inaugurate a new series of broadcasts with a study of "The Tabernacle in the Wilderness" as the topic for the first broadcast.

Many interesting facts will be related about "The Tabernacle in the Wilderness" said to be the most perfect structure, architecturally, ever built. Taking nine months for construction, not a nail used, yet the building could stand the strongest winds of the desert. Further details will be given during tomorrow night's broadcast by "Brother Tom" and during other broadcasts to follow and scheduled every Sunday at the same hour.

The many listeners who have enjoyed previous broadcasts of "The Bible Treasury Hour" will need no urging to tune in tomorrow night for the beginning of the new series.

RADIO FEATURES

The "We Americans" broadcast for today, from 5 to 5:30 p.m., over KFI, will feature Walter Pfitkin in Detroit where he will interview a number of representative citizens of that city. First in the list will be Edsel Ford, who will be questioned on present currents in the automotive industry.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel Calhoun Roper will formally open the National Automobile Show in New York City, as one of the major features in a program to be broadcast by KFI from 5:30 to 6 this evening.

Nino Martini, popular lyric tenor, will feature Vincent Youmans' song, "Through the Years," with Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra and Chorus broadcast over KFI at 6 tonight.

A gala program lasting for a full hour, will be broadcast over the KFI-CBS network from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight by Station WWL, New Orleans, to salute its advent as a member of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Bill Spauldin, U. C. L. A. football coach, brings the "Inside after-the-game story" of a great gridiron classic to the air over KXN at 6:30 tonight when he will be interviewed by Gary Breckner.

Joe "Wanna Buy a Duck" Penner, Sophie Tucker, Mary Carr, Nola Day and Hugo Kirkhoff will head the group of guest artists whom Wallace Beery will introduce to his Shell Chateau audience during the broadcast over KFI at 6:30 tonight.

Celebrated friends and admirers of Will Rogers, including some of the most distinguished personages in public affairs and in the entertainment world, will be heard on a coast-to-coast broadcast over the networks of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting company including KFI and KHDJ at 7:30 tonight.

"International Night" will be celebrated in the old hayloft by the National Barn Dance troupe over an NBC nationwide network including KFI at 8:30 tonight, a half-hour later than usual.

Holy Communion Services at St. James Protestant Episcopal church in Hyde Park, N. Y., known as "The President's Church" because Franklin D. Roosevelt attends there regularly whenever he is at home, will be broadcast over KHDJ at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Continuing its operatic cycle, the Radio City Music Hall on the Air will broadcast Bizet's "Carmen" over KFI at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Jan Masaryk, Chechoslovakian Minister to Great Britain, will broadcast from Prague over the Columbia network including KHDJ at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, and will read the address of his father, President Thomas Carrigue Masaryk, who was originally scheduled, but prevented because of his advanced age. The broadcast will mark the conclusion of the 17th independence anniversary ceremonies.

The Rev. Minot Simons, D. D., (Unitarian) of All Souls Church in New York City, will be the speaker on the "Church of the Air" program over KFI at 10 a.m. Sunday. Subject "Faith Means Courage."

P. Allen Rickles, Grand President of District No. 4 of B'nai B'rith, largest Jewish fraternal organization in the world, will be the chief speaker on the 30-minute program to be broadcast by KHDJ at 11 a.m. Sunday. His subject will be "The Value, Ideals and Activities of B'nai B'rith."

A wide variety of talent marks the presentation of the Magic Key of RCA over an NBC nationwide network including KFI at 11 a.m. Sunday. Among those scheduled to grace the hour are Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, world famous opera diva; Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera and radio contralto; Roland Young, sophisticated stage and screen comedian; Eleanor Powell, scintillating dancing-star of the movies and the stage; Tom Dorsey, master of the trombone, and his orchestra; Frank Black's symphonic orchestra; John B. Kennedy, the "Flying Reporter" and Josef Schmidt, broadcasting from Vienna.

Deke Houlgate, nationally noted football statistician, whose mathematically precise method of rating the outstanding gridiron teams of the country, has been generally accepted by leading coaches and metropolitan sports writers, will inaugurate a series of "Sunday Morning Quarterback" programs, the first of which will be broadcast by KHDJ from 11:30 to 11:45 a.m. tomorrow.

The world air premiere of a new American Overture, "Johnny Comes Marching Home," by Roy Harris, will be introduced to the radio audience by Otto Klemperer and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society during the broadcast over KHDJ at 12 noon, Sunday.

Inaugurating his ninth annual series of Sunday afternoon broadcasts, Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, internationally famous radio priest, extends his broadcasts for the first time to the Pacific Coast. Beginning tomorrow these weekly programs will be released by KNX at 1 p.m.

When two girls who desire to live "On Top of the World" for a few hours instead of indulging in their usual drab vacations, pull a stunt in which one poses as a successful movie actress and the other as her press agent, they encounter a series of adventures in a Hollywood setting which makes "Holiday De Luxe," the Grand Hotel play for Sunday, a fast-moving love story in which comedy and romance are intermingled with a touch of mystery. KFI will release the broadcast at 3:30 p.m.

Presenting Marshall Sohl, distinguished tenor, as guest soloist, the second in the series of "Treasures" broadcast, also featuring Frederick Stark's orchestra and readings by Frederick Lindley, will be heard over KHDJ at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Joseph Sziget, internationally famous violinist, will be the guest artist featured with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus directed by Victor Kolar during the broadcast over KHDJ at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Jascha Heifetz, world famous violinist, will make one of his rare microphone appearances during the General Motors Concert over KFI at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Long noted as one of the Southland's most popular quartets, Freeman High and his male foursome will be heard over KHDJ at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in another "Old Hymn" broadcast featuring hymns of all denominations.

Eddie Cantor, supported by Parkyarkakis and Jimmy Wallen, will present another of his popular half-hour programs over KFI at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Kenny Baker, 23-year-old tenor recently heard with the Eddy Lyons orchestra from the Cocoanut Grove of the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel, will be introduced by Jack Benny as his vocal soloist on the half-hour program to be broadcast over KFI at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Have you made the mistake of starting your children through life with their brains in second gear? Do you know how to remedy such a situation, and assure them of a smooth sailing journey in high gear? Such are the questions to be answered and analyzed on the broadcast over KHDJ at 9 p.m. Sunday by the "University Explorer."

Romance will pervade the Life is a Song program over KFI at 9 p.m. Sunday, when Countess Albani will offer soprano interpretations of two numbers from Lehár's "Gypsy Love," "Melody of Love Waltz" and "Say Not Love Is a Dream" and Padilla's "Jailor's Daughter."

Olivia De Havilland, hailed as Max Reinhardt's first American discovery, and who portrays a leading role in the much-talked-of film, "Midsummer Night's Dream," will be interviewed by Edwin Schallert, over KHDJ at 10:15 p.m. Sunday.

MONDAY

Quebec, the historic French city situated on a steep promontory overlooking the St. Lawrence river, will be the subject of the "American School of the Air's" history dramatization at 11:30 a.m. Monday over KHDJ.

Clyde Barrie, Columbia's outstanding Negro baritone, will be heard over KHDJ from 1:45 to 2 p.m. Monday.

Continuing its operatic cycle, the Radio City Music Hall on the Air will broadcast Bizet's "Carmen" over KFI at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Subject "Faith Means Courage."

P. Allen Rickles, Grand President of District No. 4 of B'nai B'rith, largest Jewish fraternal organization in the world, will be the chief speaker on the 30-minute program to be broadcast by KHDJ at 11 a.m. Sunday. His subject will be "The Value, Ideals and Activities of B'nai B'rith."

A wide variety of talent marks the presentation of the Magic Key of RCA over an NBC nationwide network including KFI at 11 a.m. Sunday. Among those scheduled to grace the hour are Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, world famous opera diva; Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera and radio contralto; Roland Young, sophisticated stage and screen comedian; Eleanor Powell, scintillating dancing-star of the movies and the stage; Tom Dorsey, master of the trombone, and his orchestra; Frank Black's symphonic orchestra; John B. Kennedy, the "Flying Reporter" and Josef Schmidt, broadcasting from Vienna.

Beethoven's Quartet Programmed

Beethoven's "Quartet in F Major," Opus 135, as played by the Lener String Quartet of Budapest, will be programmed tonight on KREG at 8:30.

This was Beethoven's last great work, with the exception of a new finale to his "B Flat Quartet," Opus 130. The Lener String Quartet was established with the purpose of having a quartet of the highest pitch of perfection ever attained. Their fame is now world-wide. The presentation will include explanatory continuity.

MRS. MOORE TO BEGIN SERIES OF BROADCASTS

Beginning a new series of Santa Ana Council P.T.A. broadcasts, Mrs. Yule Moore, Instructor in Parental Education in the Adult Education Department, Santa Ana City school, will offer a comprehensive discussion of "Preparing for Adolescence" in 12 broadcasts to be made from KREG Mondays at 5:45 p.m. starting next Monday at that hour.

Mrs. Moore, well-known for her work in parental education, has taught and studied the subject for many years and holds a special credential from the State of California. It was stated that this series will be of particular interest to all parents because of the wealth of edifying information they will offer.

The topic to be discussed during the first broadcast will be "Parental Love and Child Friendship."

The speaker will be presented by Lorene Graves, radio and music chairman of the Santa Ana Council P.T.A. A.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS TO 5 P.M.

KREG—All Request Prize Program:

4:30, Instrumental Classics.

KFWB—C. L. A. game.

KFI—Stanford-Seattle Clara Game:

4:45, Eddie Gottsche's Orchestra.

KHDJ—C. L. A. game.

KFOX—145, Mood:

4:50, Songs.

KCA—C. L. A. game.

KCA—Records.

5 TO 6 P.M.

KREG—Organ Recital:

5:15, Hawaiian Melodies:

5:30, Parade of Melody.

KFWB—Star Rangers.

KFI—Walter Pfitkin:

5:30, Opening National Auto Show.

KFOX—Talk:

5:45, Edsel Ford.

KFAC—Christian Science:

5:45, Russ Whittemore:

5:50, Talk.

KCA—Records.

6 TO 7 P.M.

KREG—6:30, Late News of Orange County, Studios Broadcast:

6:45, KFWB—News Flashes:

6:45, Records.

KFI—6:45, Stories.

KFOX—George Strange:

6:50, Talk.

KFAC—2nd News:

6:50, Popular Hits of the Day:

10:15, Selected Classics.

KHDJ—7 P.M.

KREG—7:30, News of Orange County, Studios Broadcast:

7:45, KFWB—News Flashes:

7:45, Records.

KFI—7:45, Stories.

KFOX—7:45, Popular Hits:

7:50, Talk.

KFAC—7:50, Stories.

KHDJ—7:50, Stories.

KFOX—8 P.M.

KREG—7:30, News of Orange County, Studios Broadcast:

8:15, KFWB—News Flashes:

8:15, Records.

KFI—8:15, Stories.

KFOX—8:15, Popular Hits:

8:20, Talk.

KFAC—8:20, Stories.

KHDJ—8:20, Stories.

KFOX—8:20, Stories.

KFAC—8:20, Stories.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

—News Behind The News—

BY PAUL MALLON

(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)

SECLUSION

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 2.—There seem to be two reasons why President Roosevelt slips off every few months to his Hyde Park hideaway.

The official one is always the old rest-and-relaxation excuse. Mr. Roosevelt likes to be among the birds and the trees. It gets him away from the boor weevils who always are pestering president.

The other unadvertised reason why he ducks out of the Washington spotlight occasionally is to confer with a few guests whose names he does not care to have advertised around the world.

This time, on his fourth trip of the year, he is supposed to be running in a considerable number of Democratic authorities from New York and nearby eastern states whose names will probably never reach the public prints.

CHECK-UP

The Hyde Park ground moles say most of the invitations were issued by the President's mother and that the significance is more social than political. However, the moles may not know about all the local elections being held next Tuesday in New York, Pennsylvania and other states, which will be anything but social.

It is more than a feathered guess that the President is getting a line on what to expect, and what to do, if anything.

LEAK
No less a public figure than Father Coughlin got in and out of Hyde Park a few weeks back without anyone knowing about it. In fact, no one would know it yet if Father Coughlin did not have such a strong radio voice that he does not always require a microphone for broadcasting.

The tip that he had been here came from the general direction of Detroit about 24 hours after he left. Newsmen here asked a presidential spokesman about it. The spokesman denied it. Next day, at a press conference, the President himself confirmed it, saying it was only a social visit, and that he had been saving the news.

PROTECTION
There are three ways to get in and out of the presidential estate. It is impossible for anyone to watch all three or any one efficiently, and state police have special parking rules for anyone who comes too close. Newsmen are not allowed on the grounds. They stay at the executive offices in a hotel at Poughkeepsie, six miles away, making frequent trips out to catch those guests whom they are permitted to find out about.

This gives the President natural privacy, impregnable unless the guests talk. But do not be misled into the assumption that he has no privacy whatever at the White House. Last summer, Prof. Felix Frankfurter was an unannounced White House guest for weeks. Prof. Raymond Moley is always running in and out without being seen. Moley worked for weeks helping in the preparation of those speeches made by Mr. Roosevelt on his western trip.

Vincent Astor usually drops in at Hyde Park, but they say Bernard Baruch does not come around any more, since the tax bill passed.

HOME FOLKS
When President Roosevelt first returned to Hyde Park village as President of the United States, a throng of about 20 persons gathered at the station to greet him. The other day, the welcoming crowd consisted of the station master, two railroad employees and a telegraph boy.

On the previous trip, a new newsmen observed the absence of cheering crowds and wrote a big story about it for his New York newspaper.

He suggested indelicately that this is a staunch Republican community and it is. It gave Congressman Ham Fish to the world. The President did not carry his local precinct in the presidential election.

The story caused a local uproar. The local paper emblazoned a denunciation of it on the front page with headlines two feet long. As the paper saw it, the townpeople knew that Mr. Roosevelt did not want them to annoy him with demonstrations, so they usually turned over and went back to sleep after his early morning arrivals. An apology was demanded from the writer, but he returned to New York where no one ever apologizes for anything.

FLAG
Equally disturbing to the inner decorum of the presidential retinue was a charge made by another writer that the Poughkeepsie post office did not have an American flag up to celebrate another of the President's arrivals.

Whatever may be said against the community at large, the postmaster is a Democrat. Such an accusation made his good New Deal blood surge. Heavy local public was stirred about this incident also.

It was adjusted finally when the postmaster took the writer out and showed him the flag. It seems that it hangs behind a cupola and is not visible from the sidewalk.

The two boys are supposed to have tossed a few large seals at each other whenever the opportunity offered. The only difference now is that they use political brickbats.

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

WISDOM
Confidential aides are making a careful check of the curves in

President Roosevelt's day to day popularity. Their current conclusion is that the "boss" gains strength when he and Congress stop talking and acting.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent cruise proved for him the truth of the old song that "absence makes the heart grow fonder." While he was out of the country his stock rose 3 per cent according to one poll. Industry and business improved. Though it isn't generally known, the President deliberately kept off the front page. On his 5,000-mile cruise he saw the three press associations reporters only half a dozen times, and simply inquired after their health. He gave out no big news—only fish stories.

Mr. Roosevelt has taken the lesson to heart. He will be absent from Washington intermittently—and from the front page—until December 1. He has ordered his aides and Cabinet members to stop talking. He's beginning to think that his announcement of a "breathing spell" was a grand idea.

REPRISALS

Although planned as a simple "homecoming" President Roosevelt's appearance in Atlanta late in November will be a large-scale political maneuver. Its purpose is to crush incipient rebellion in the South headed by red-suspended Governor Talmadge of the President's adopted state.

Gov. Talmadge looks as Huey Long's only possible successor. He has traveled the country as an anti-New Deal orator. Confidentially he tells people that his state is behind him in his attack on the President. He could be a potential trouble-maker. Now that Huey Long is dead the Georgian presents the only threat within the party. All these considerations motivated the political sponsors of Mr. Roosevelt's appearance at Atlanta.

The state's Congressional delegation, including the anti-New Deal Senators George and Russell, were dragged into inviting the President. It is estimated that 200,000 people will be on hand to hear him in the Georgia Tech stadium. The promoters will see to it that, if this outpouring doesn't scare off Governor Talmadge it will be because he doesn't know Georgia politics.

SCARED

Silas H. Straw's first report on his money-collecting activities for the GOP's presidential campaign was disappointing. The chairman of the Republican finance committee stole into Washington a few days ago to bring the bad news to Chairman Henry Fletcher.

Mr. Straw reported that the woods were full of people who would be only too glad to contribute large sums to defeat President Roosevelt. He listed the bankers, the utilities, the manufacturers and small business men as possible contributors. Almost every interest antagonized or hurt by the New Deal, he said, was ready to make up the \$5,000,000 campaign fund which Mr. Fletcher privately expects to mobilize by now and November, 1936.

CUTTING

Almost without notice President Roosevelt has achieved a little advertised objective of the New Deal—lower rates for borrowed money.

Prospective PWA borrowers are refusing to accept federal loans because they can get private money for 4 per cent. Morris Cooke of REA has lost several customers because they preferred to finance rural electrification lines on private money borrowed at 4 per cent instead of with his 3 per cent, 30-year advance. The federal agencies' competition has driven interest on farm mortgages down to 4 and 4½ per cent in some sections of the country. FHA has helped in cutting interest on first trusts from 6 to 5 and 5½ per cent, RFC-er Jesse Jones offers large and long-time loans to industry at 5½ per cent.

Bankers contend that capital will not come out of hiding under these circumstances. But New Dealers argue that private capital must accommodate itself to a 4 per cent instead of a 6 per cent level if it expects to make any profit. Though few pay much attention to this development it is one of the muted but major New Deal reforms.

SIDERACKED

Administrative have written Hugh Johnson's name in their blackest of black books. They are telling tales behind their hands which brand the erstwhile NRA chieftain and current critic as a "sorehead."

Despite the doughty general's public statements that he had to return to private life to earn a decent living, they say he has persistently tried to attach himself to a federal job. First he wanted the post as counsel in the A. T. & T. investigation. Then he was willing to serve as the czar of the bituminous coal industry. He could be tempted by an offer to serve as head lawyer for the Congressional committee investigating the pooling of patents. He wanted to stay on as WPA director in New York City while he filled his speaking engagements, using the position as a publicity backdrop. But in each instance he was gently nudged out of the race, though the nudging was done quietly by certain influential hands.

SAFE

Insiders do not expect any abatement in the flow of European capital to this country even if the Anglo-Italian crisis is amicably settled soon. Europe will still be thinking in terms of war in a year or two—when Germany is ready—and her wealthy citizens will probably continue to ship their

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

PRESBYTERIAN
YOUNG PEOPLE
TO GIVE PLAY

ORANGE CHURCHES

First Methodist church, South Orange street; the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor. Unified service, 9:45 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, topic, "The Why, the What and the How of Stewardship"; special music by the choir directed by Mrs. George Swift Harper; family study hour follows the worship hour; evening worship, 7 p. m.; sermon topic, "The Plea of a Public Defender"; music by young people's choir; Mrs. George Swift Harper, director; young people's Bible study, 7 p. m.; beginning a study in biographies of "The Great People of the Bible"; adult Bible study; course to be presented by the pastor, "God and Me," 7:45 p. m.

Immanuel Lutheran church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street; the Rev. A. G. Webbecking, pastor; 9 a. m., divine service in German; 3:15 a. m., Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid social; 7 p. m., choir rehearsal; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Walther league meetings, seniors and juniors.

St. John's Lutheran church, Almond avenue and Center street; the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor; 9 a. m., confessional service, German; 10 a. m., Junior and Senior Bible classes; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., English service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 7:30 p. m., Monday, Junior Walther league; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Senior Walther league; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, religious forum; 2 p. m., Thursday, Ladies' Aid social; Friday afternoon, announcement for holy communion.

Free Methodist church, Lemon street; the Rev. James B. Abbott, pastor. Second quarterly meeting of the conference year Sunday morning and evening; the Rev. A. Stokesberry, of Anaheim, will preach; Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, union prayer service held at Mennonee church, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, D.D., pastor. Unified morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; quartet, "O Come, Everyone that Thirsteth," Mendelssohn; Mesdames Carl Plaster, Walter Lovell and Vern Estes, and Ed Dewes; anthem, "As Pants the Hart"; Soprano soloist, Nettie Willsbrough; sermon, "A New World," No. 3, "A New Community"; evening worship, 7 p. m.; the message in the evening will be presented in dramatic form by young people; they will present "Bread," a religious play by Fred Eastman.

Christian church, corner Chapman and Grand street; the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor. 9:15-9:30 a. m., silent prayer and meditation; 9:30-11:30 a. m., unified worship; anthem, "They That Saw in Tears," Wilson; communication through the Lord's supper; solo, "The Name of Jesus," E. S. Lorenz; George Boncutter; sermon, "Fear and Funk"; Sunday school classes for each age until 11:30 a. m.; 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies; 7 p. m., evening worship; sermon, "Happy Sons of God"; the official board will meet in cabin; Bertha Epley guild Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., church parlor; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the County Church.

El Modena Friends church; the Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; a class for every member of the family; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, "The Progressive Church"; Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m.; C. E. studies will be brief in order to give more time to the next service, at which time Miss Dorthea Tayler will speak; Miss Tayler has spent several years as a missionary in Central America, and will speak of her experiences while there. Meeting of the ministry and oversight at church Tuesday, 7 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., followed by the monthly meeting; choir rehearsals Friday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, in Olive, the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pastor. Sunday school and German service, 9:30 a. m.; English service, 10:45 a. m.; in these services the reformation of the church through Martin Luther will be commemorated; the Ladies' Aid meets Thursday afternoon and the Senior and Junior Walther leagues Thursday evening for the business meeting; announcements for holy communion will be received in the

treasure to Uncle Sam for safe-keeping and profit.

LEAVEN

Financial New York is no fond of Franklin Roosevelt; he was six months ago despite his recent rightist gestures. It would still give its eye teeth to beat him.

Yet it's surprising how often, even at meeting of conservative capitalists or industrialists, some will raise the point how much better off those present are than they were in March of '33. You hear the viewpoint expressed quite frequently that perhaps it's preferable to pay a "confiscatory" tax on income than not to have the income to be taxed. This attitude is bound to leave the last-ditch opposition next year.

GADFLY

Wall Streeters get a kick out of Hugh Johnson's acid criticisms of the New Deal and New Dealers. Comment runs that the doughty General must have decided to appoint himself the President's gadfly-in-chief. A gadfly's bite isn't fatal—but it sure can be exasperating.

SIDERACKED

Administrative have written Hugh Johnson's name in their blackest of black books. They are telling tales behind their hands which brand the erstwhile NRA chieftain and current critic as a "sorehead."

Despite the doughty general's public statements that he had to return to private life to earn a decent living, they say he has persistently tried to attach himself to a federal job. First he wanted the post as counsel in the A. T. & T. investigation. Then he was willing to serve as the czar of the bituminous coal industry.

He could be tempted by an offer to serve as head lawyer for the Congressional committee investigating the pooling of patents. He wanted to stay on as WPA director in New York City while he filled his speaking engagements, using the position as a publicity backdrop.

But in each instance he was gently nudged out of the race, though the nudging was done quietly by certain influential hands.

SAFE

Insiders do not expect any abatement in the flow of European capital to this country even if the Anglo-Italian crisis is amicably settled soon. Europe will still be thinking in terms of war in a year or two—when Germany is ready—and her wealthy citizens will probably continue to ship their

LIST PROGRAM
FOR MUSICALE
NEXT TUESDAYHold Inspection
At D. U. V. Meet

ORANGE, Nov. 2.—Annual inspection of the ritualistic work featured the regular meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War Friday.

Mrs. Clara Llewellyn of Huntington Park, conducted the inspection and commended the local officers on their work. She was accompanied by Mrs. Emma Strand of Los Angeles, department senior vice president of the organization.

The meeting was preceded by a luncheon at the Doris-Kathryn Tea shoppe in Santa Ana, at tables centered with yellow and blue flowers. Guests from the Santa Ana camp included Mrs. Edith Moore, Mrs. Eva Bell, Mrs. Luella Hill, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. Olive Willard and Miss Minnie Cowan.

Mrs. Armstrong's numbers will include "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton, an aria from Cincinnati's "Madame Butterfly" and "Ich Liebe Dich," by Grieg, in one group, and a second group of Pearl Curran's "Nocturne" "My Lady Walks in Loveliness," by Charles Gounod and Gounod's "Jewel Song" from the opera, "Faust."

The baritone's first selection will be an aria from Verdi's "The Masked Ball." Later he will sing four songs, "The Jolly Young Waterman," by Dibdin; "Under the Greenwood Tree," by Dr. Arne; the traditional ballad, "John Peel," and "The Floral Dance," by Katie Moss. Miss Armstrong will play "Berceuse" from Godard's "Jooclyn" and Mrs. Smith will give selected readings.

The musicale is open to the public. It was announced, a silver offering to be taken for the guild benefit. Light refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

CONDUCT FUNERAL
OF RUTH E. GOODE

ORANGE, Nov. 2.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church for Miss Ruth Elizabeth Goode, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goode, who passed away at a hospital Wednesday following a brief illness.

Dr. R. B. McAulay, pastor of the church, officiated at the rites. Percy Green assisting at the organ. Mrs. Agnes Plaster and Mrs. Ethel Clark sang "In the Upper Garden" and a quartet consisting of Phillip Griset, Donald Griset, Welden Dillingham and D. C. Dillingham sang "No Night There."

Ballbearers were members of the quartet and Bruce Mayhugh and John Haskill. Interment was made in Melrose Abbey mausoleum, where Bruce Mayhugh played a trumpet solo.

There were more than 150 high school students in attendance at the services. Miss Goode was a member of the junior class at Orange Union High school and was active in the Santa Ana Four-square Gospel church.

Grace Mackel Is
Hostess to Group

ORANGE, Nov. 2.—Miss Grace Mackel, 229 East Palmyra avenue, entertained a group of friends at a gay Hallowe'en party Friday evening. Stories of spooks and witches were told and appropriate games were played. An atmosphere of mystery prevailed in a room where fortunes were told, dim lights and weird decorations producing the desired effect.

The table where refreshments were served was centered with a witch stirring a cauldron. Candles lighted the dining room and pumpkin pie whipped cream and hot chocolate were served.

Those present were Betty Jean Colburn, Rudean Handley, Haroldine Haze, Irma Tulip, Doris Mackel, LaVern Rees, Robert Price, Jack Minton, Charles Wing, Winfred Percell and Arthur Burton.

school library Friday evening from 6:30 to 9.

Contract Bridge

By Hazel Parr Thronson
(Certified Culbertson Teacher)

The "Principal of Preparedness" means the anticipation of partner's possible response to your opening bid.

Because 99 per cent of all opening bids are "one" bids, it is necessary to first think what your partner might respond before you make your opening bid. If the strength in the opening hand is minimum, be careful to keep the bidding low. This is especially true when holding two bidable suits. Of course, if your suit is fairly strong and reliable it is easy enough to rebid your suit when your next turn comes. "The Principal of Preparedness" really applies more to hands with more than one bidable suit. Suppose for instance you hold spade A x x, hearts 8, diamonds A Q 10 x x and clubs 8 7 6, the proper opening bid is one diamond. Thus if your partner bids one heart, you are able to bid one spade—and if he should bid two clubs, you can rebid your diamonds. But if your original bid was one spade, on this somewhat weak hand, your part-

WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

REVEAL HOW VAUGHAN NEARLY BECAME NEW YORK YANKEE

The amazing story of Floyd Vaughan, major league banting, is unfolded in interesting detail and unerring accuracy in the last Sporting News, national baseball publication.

It discloses a number of interesting things about the famed Fullerton shortstop, but this, to us, was new: Vaughan became a Pittsburgh Pirate instead of a New York Yankee because a Yank scout, Bill Essick, could not be won at the same time. Essick went to Long Beach to investigate the possibilities of another Fullerton player, Willard Tersberger instead of Cypress to look over Vaughan. When he got around to seeing Vaughan, Arky already had signed with Pittsburgh subsidiary.

Here are some highlights from the Sporting News story, written by Ed Balingen of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette:

"In the winter of 1930, as Christmas was approaching, Art Griggs, then president and manager of the Wichita club in the Western league, was devoting much of his spare time to plans for the approaching season. He learned to build up the strength of his team, which was then owned by the Pittsburgh club, and he had hopes of developing some young talent which might eventually ripen into big league timber. So he decided to hang up his stocking and see if he could not help Santa Claus to slip into it a prize package.

"Griggs can tell a ball player the moment he sees one and he attended game after game on the sand lots around Los Angeles and adjacent territory where the national pastime is pursued throughout the winter months. He wanted to find youthful pitchers, likewise a catcher and also an outfielder. Bill Essick, famous scout of the New York Yankees, who was in the same neighborhood, was on a similar mission.

He was on the trail of a backstop and also had his peers wide open for some promising kid who had the earmarks of a future shortstop.

"Essick had heard of a mere boy who was performing in a highly approved fashion at various infield positions and occasionally doing his bit in the outer corner for the Cypress team, a crack outfit near the town of Fullerton.

At the same time, the New York scout was aware that another sturdy lad was doing exceptionally fine work in Long Beach. Both towns are situated within easy driving distance of

(Continued on Page 14)

SANTA ANA REGISTER ORANGE COUNTY BUYERS' GUIDE BUY IT IN SANTA ANA

AUTO GARAGE—“HECK” COLLINS Tel. 1081
Exclusive home of the NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
Official brake station 1656. Hudson and Terraplane specialists.
General repairs on all cars. Genuine parts. A Good Job by
“HECK” at 1st and Main streets.

AUTO BODIES 205 N. Main St. **AUTO PAINTING**
Telephone 337 **PRANKE'S LACQUER SHOP**
BROOKS & ECHOLS Expert body and fender repairs.
Sport tops, side curtains, sedan decks, trimmings and auto glass
replacements.

BUILDING MATERIALS—HAULING Tel. 911
VAN DIEN—YOUNG COMPANY—Cement, lime, plaster, lath, brick, metal lath, stucco wire, steel, rock and sand, roofing, sewer pipe. Office and yards, 508 East Fourth street.

CABINET AND MILL WORK Tel. 1442
SINCE 1919—Your assurance of expert craftsmanship on all types of cabinet work, store and office fixtures. We can help you modernize your home or store. Sash and doors. Estimates cheerfully given. Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co., 913 E. 4th St.

CARPET—LUDLUM—RUG CLEANING Tel. 2806
We clean and repair rugs and carpets. We also clean upholstered furniture and automobile upholstery. We do waxing and polishing of hardwood floors. We use ONLY soft water in our work. 1622 South Main street.

LECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE—BENFORD Tel. 2070
Rewinding, repairing, installing. New and used motors sold, exchanged, rented. Large stock of motors, starters, pulleys, belt, driving, brushes, bearings, fuses. Motor and starter oils. Vee belt drives. Benford Electric Motor Service at 409 W. 5th St. Nite phone 3382.

MILK PRODUCTS—PATTERSON DAIRY Tel. 2651
Milk, cream, Buttermilk, Chocolate Milk, Cottage Cheese. The most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The SAFEST and BEST for your children. In Orange call 988-W. Patterson Dairy on W. 1st St.

OPTOMETRIST—DR. EARL N. OSTROM Tel. 43
Have your eyes examined at least once a year. 87% of all knowledge is gained through the eyes. Diagnostic and corrective optometry saves nervous energy and adds years to your life. Optical Department, Wm. C. Lorenz, 106 East 4th Street.

PACIFIC PLUMBING CO. Tel. 99
Ruud and Continental Water Heaters. Magic Chef Gas Ranges. 1960 Whirlpool Washing Machines. Gilfillan Refrigerators. Plumbing and Heating Contractors. Standard, Sanitary and Crane Plumbing fixtures. Expert, reasonable repair service. Show room and shop at 313 North Ross street.

TYPEWRITERS — AT TIERNAN'S PHONE 743
Over 18 years in Orange County. Silent Smith, Silent Corona. New Portables of all makes, including Noiseless. Adding machines, duplicators, safes, files, desks, chairs, calculators, varieties, and many other office specialties. We rent them. We sell them. We repair them.

FOR INCINERATORS Tel. 716
WHILE THEY LAST
Ice Cans at 25¢ each. DIAMOND ICE COMPANY, 1106 East First Street.

AITKEN TERMITE PEST and FUNGUS CONTROL
Moth-proofing. Inspections free—Go anywhere. Office 110 West First St. Phone 1757-W. Residence Phone 3675.

DONS NOSE OUT INDIANS, 13-12 Brea Beats Valencia, 13-0

WILDCATS NOW HAVE EDGE IN TITULAR RACE



By HARRY
GRAYSON

ORANGE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Anaheim	2	3	0.400
Brea-Olinda	3	0	1.000
Orange	2	1	.567
Fullerton	2	1	.567
Valencia	1	2	.333
Tustin	1	2	.333
Newport Harbor	1	2	.333
San Juan Capistrano	1	2	.333
Laguna Beach	0	3	.000

Yesterday's Results

Brea-Olinda	13	Valencia	0
Anaheim	29	Tustin	6
Newport Harbor	7	San Juan Capistrano	6
Huntington Beach	31	Laguna Beach	6
Orange	13	Garden Grove	7

Next Friday's Games

San Juan Capistrano at Tustin; Valencia at Brea-Olinda; at Garden Grove; Huntington Beach at Anaheim; Orange at Newport Harbor.

Barring a dramatic upset in the next two weeks, Brea-Olinda and Anaheim will clash November 22 for the football championship of the Orange County prep league.

They were the only undefeated teams that remained today of the "Little Big Ten" that started the conference program only three weeks ago.

In important games yesterday, Brea-Olinda virtually clinched at least a tie for first place by defeating Valencia (Placentia) at Brea, 13-0, while the powerful defending champion, Anaheim, was slaughtering sacrificial Tustin, 39-0.

Brea-Olinda still plays Garden Grove and Laguna Beach, should beat both. Anaheim meets Huntington Beach and Orange, major teams, but not likely to thwart Coach Dick Glover's troupe.

Valencia, adequate defensively, slipped on two occasions in losing to Brea. After an even game for a quarter-and-a-half, Paul Ledbetter scored for the Wildcats on a 62-yard run. Leroy Laing added the extra point on a plunge. And in the third quarter, Tommy Anderson worked the "stolen ball" play to score a second "Cat" touch-down. Valencia had the ball and Cliff Hargrove started through Anderson's side of the line. Suddenly Anderson came out of the scrum with the ball tucked under his arm, and he ran 34 yards to a touchdown.

Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Essick, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.

Valencia, a few days later, saw Valencia in action and, like Griggs, instantly detected strong indications that the boy possessed all the earmarks of a future star, but Essick was told that the Pittsburgh club had placed a string upon the player's services. The

boy was delighted with such a prospect.</p

PROPOSALS TO ASSIST DEAF ARE OUTLINED

Two-Day Total Of \$30,838 For Permits

Building permits for Santa Ana for the first day of November totalled \$30,245, several smaller permits having been issued late yesterday afternoon, adding to the \$29,945 in permits issued earlier in the day as reported yesterday in The Register.

Today a total of \$593 in permits was issued for five re-roofing jobs to be done immediately, making the total for the first two days of the month, \$30,838, a record no one month has had this year in the first two days.

LONGSHOREMEN THREATEN TO STRIKE AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—(UP)—

The union war cry of "hot cargo" echoed up an down the Pacific coast again today, bringing renewed threat of serious labor disputes to the nation's key western ports.

William J. Lewis, district president of the International Longshoremen's association, sounded the tocsin by dispatching written orders to district longshoremen to boycott ships arriving on the Pacific coast from Gulf of Mexico strike ports.

His order was accompanied by arrival of the first ship from the troubled area—the Katrina Luckenbach—which docked at San Pedro. Decision on what action union longshoremen will take was left until Monday.

Although banning inbound strike cargoes, Lewis' order permitted loading of two ships, one at Seal and one at Crockett, Cal., with cargoes consigned to southern ports.

The union official's order brought a bitter denunciation from Thomas G. Plant, president of the San Francisco Waterfront Employers' association, who declared the order violated the longshoremen's board award. He charged additionally that it was "open defiance" of a recent longshore dispute ruling returned by M. C. Sloane, federal arbitrator.

E. P. Marsh, federal labor commissioner, arrived in San Francisco, meantime, but declined to announce the reason for his visit.

Statistics prove more men than women students are enrolled at the junior college with 374 men and 347 women. The freshman class is also leading with total enrolled. There are 442 freshman students, 134 sophomores, 40 post graduates and 45 special students.

House Shortage Balks Plan for J. C. Residence

Stating that the Santa Ana junior college is being somewhat handicapped in the plans for a cooperative house for women, Mrs. Robert Northcross, dean of women, yesterday revealed a shortage of suitable houses for rent in Santa Ana and an overflow of applicants for house manager.

Mrs. Northcross, is again asking for contact with some one with a suitable house for rent at a modest sum, pointing out that a modest sum, pointing out that the approximate cost per girl would be \$15 per month, was raised today to \$17.50.

Stating the need for the house and citing examples, Mrs. Northcross announced that definite establishment of the house will not be made this year since the majority of out of town women are settled for the year.

Mesa will be arraigned on the child-stealing charge on his return to Anaheim.

Don Benzer, 18, well known amateur prize-fighter, also was charged with the same complaint, on September 29, but was released later when it was shown that he knew nothing of the offense.

INOPPORTUNE MOMENT

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



SUSPECT IN SHOOTING CASE GIVEN RELEASE

Tom McLean, 35, arrested by officers in connection with the shooting of Thomas Walker Callahan, escaped convict from Ohio, at Seal Beach last Sunday morning, has been released on his own recognition to appear here again on November 18, Sheriff Logan Jackson reported today.

Jackson stated at the time of his arrest that although he was arrested and booked on an attempted robbery charge, that it was in connection with the shooting. As soon as McLean stepped out of the jail here, he was immediately placed under arrest again by Los Angeles police officers who were waiting for him and taken to Los Angeles.

He is wanted there for questioning on several holdups in Los Angeles, it was said.

The condition of Callahan, shot twice through the chest and once through the leg, was reported as satisfactory today from the Long Beach hospital where he is being confined.

Jackson was in Seal Beach yesterday where he was investigating the case. He reported that the leg wound probably was made by a Seal Beach police officer who shot at Callahan when he saw him running towards him with a gun in his hand last Sunday morning. The sheriff said that Callahan snapped his gun at the officer.

HONOR ORDER OF SCOUTS HAS DINNER

Approximately 125 members and past members of the honor tribe of Gorgonio of the Boy Scouts, and 25 guests met last night at Irvine park for a special dinner and program.

The Rev. Albert E. Kelly, of the United Presbyterian church, was the featured speaker, discussing the ideals of scouting and of the honor tribe, and paying tribute to the work done by the organization.

Floyd Stewart, Santa Ana, gave a short program of magic demonstration, and community singing was led by Scout Executive Harrison White, Fred Kobayashi, Gordon Grove, led yell.

Al Spencer, Frank Hepburn, Bob Cook of San Juan Capistrano, and Howard Moore, of Orange, past members of the tribe, were introduced.

There was a short business session, and the meeting was closed by the blowing of taps by Lee Porter, of Placentia.

Men's Clubs Will Present Program For J. C. Assembly

The four men's service clubs of the Santa Ana junior college will sponsor the student body assembly to be held Tuesday, providing the students with entertainment in the form of skits and musical selections by the club members themselves.

A committee of students, headed this semester by Al Markey as chairman, and Miss Betty Lee and Art Coleman, selects the assembly programs throughout the year. They are directly responsible to the student executive board. If speakers are to be chosen, Director D. K. Hammond makes the selection.

MISHANDLING OF FUNDS IS CHARGED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 2.—(UP)—No end to the series of investigations touched off by discovery of a \$24,000 shortage in the state treasury was in sight today as charges of irregularities spread to other state departments and counties.

Most recent development in the unprecedented string of inquiries was the action of Julian D. Russell, secretary of the state highway commission, in holding up appointment to counties of \$20,000,000 in gasoline tax funds pending outcome of an inquiry into suspected irregularities in the expenditure of county road funds.

Stating the need for the house and citing examples, Mrs. Northcross announced that definite establishment of the house will not be made this year since the majority of out of town women are settled for the year.

Roussel said he had asked for complete explanations of reports that county supervisors had rented road equipment from themselves; that gasoline tax money was used for the improvement of private roads and similar accusations.

Teams in this group will include C. J. Hessell, mayor of Orange against Mayor Charles Mann of Anaheim; Mayor Charles Newson of La Habra against Supervisor N. E. West; Mayor Elmer Hughes of Seal Beach against a La Habra councilman; a Seal Beach councilman against Supervisor John Mitchell; Mayor A. T. Smith of San Clemente against Mayor L. A. Hogue of Brea; a Fullerton councilman against a Placentia councilman; a Tustin councilman against County Auditor W. C. Jerome against Ted Kuchel, of Anaheim.

The second group is to meet the following Saturday November 16, all games to start at 2 o'clock, at the Newport Beach courts.

Court Notes

Mrs. Myrtle B. Boege today filed a petition in superior court through Attorneys Launer and Guy of Fullerton to terminate the joint tenancy interest of her late husband, Edward O. Boege, who died October 19, in certain real estate and notes aggregating \$30,500; also two shares of Anaheim Union Water company stock.

Howard Clinton Owen, 22-year-old convict, brought here to face a three-count charge of robbery, kidnapping and automobile theft, yesterday was granted one week in which to enter his plea to the charge. His answer to arraignment was set for November 8, after Attorney Loren Smith had been appointed by the court to defend him. Clinton is accused in connection with the hold-up and abduction of a Costa Mesa service station attendant.

He did not see the approaching policeman but the red-haired man did; and he stood there, his right arm extended, and fired three shots. After each shot the kick of the heavy automatic jerked his hand in the air, and he brought it down with what seemed to be great deliberation and fired again. The policeman seemed to stumble as he came up over the curb, and his

LATHROP SCHOOL CELEBRATES ACQUISITION OF AUDITORIUM!

By the Schoolmaster

The loud banging coming from the rear of the Lathrop Junior High School grounds yesterday had nothing to do either with war or even knocking. It was, as Principal H. G. Nelson explained proudly to curious visitors, the finishing touches being put on Lathrop's new auditorium.

"That's the stage floor being laid now, the last thing," explained Nelson. "See all the seats? They are just planks on 4 by 4 posts, but they're strong. No backs, but plenty of room. And walk down this aisle. Wide and roomy—look out that you don't get gravel in your shoe there—and there's a roof overhead that hardly

leaks at all. This is far better than anything we've had before. We plan to hold regular assemblies now."

The "new" auditorium is the old garage building that was formerly located at the southeast corner of the Lathrop grounds. It served as a school shop last year. Instead of being dismantled when the new shop was built, it was moved aside. "We've been disappointed about getting a new auditorium so many times before," said Nelson, "that I had an idea we might need the old garage building for one."

Use of the new auditorium was inaugurated yesterday with a reception and party for the Seventh grade.

ALBERT RUBINS IS CALLED BY DEATH

Albert Rubins, 60, a resident of this city passed away at the Terrey Sanitarium in Los Angeles yesterday after a short illness. He lived at 1437 Maple street and for the past 15 years was an employee of the Associated Oil Company of Huntington Beach. Funeral services are to be held at 11:30 a.m. at Motel's chapel in Long Beach and entombment will be made in a San Francisco mausoleum.

Mr. Rubins was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and was a member of Calumet camp of this city. He was affiliated with the International Bible students. He had spent the greater part of his life in California and was born in Clay City, Ill.

Surviving Mr. Rubins are his widow, Mrs. Hattie Rubins, two sons, Gordon Rubins of Oakland and Ernie Rubins of Long Beach; two daughters, Mrs. William Loswick of San Francisco, and Mrs. Cash Neely of Cahuenga, Colo., and five grandchildren.

Men's Clubs Will Present Program For J. C. Assembly

The people who met 10,000 strong at Chicago to attempt to further the Townsend Old Age Pension plan are chiefly people who have been frugal and saving, he said. They are seeking security; old age needs security and youth needs security, he indicated, declaring that "the gospel of Jesus Christ is for the people. The Kingdom of God will be brought in when His gospel is applied to all things: I wonder if Christianity will answer the needs of these seeking people and lead the way as this great challenge faces them. God Almighty is going to have something to say about this world; if you

All lectures will begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of Senator Nye, who is scheduled for 4 o'clock in the afternoon. In addition to an evening lecture, Admiral Byrd will also present a student's matinee at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Men's Clubs Will Present Program For J. C. Assembly

The Golden Feather, right club meets Saturday night, when she meets SAM PARKIN, whose business connection is sugar. Sandy introduces Bobby and Jean to MR. and MRS. LEWIS and Bobby arranges to sell some bonds for Lewis. He sells them to Donald Montague, Lewis' son.

LARRY GLENN, federal agent, is trying to locate WINGY LEWIS, bank robber. He learns about the bond transaction and questions Bobby and Jean. Larry believes the car Lewis bought was arranged. Bobby undertakes to find out.

Then they run down the steps and crammed themselves into the car. Oklahoma stumbled, and the red-haired man pushed him in. The doors slammed and the car shot away from the curb like a shot out of a boy's slingshot.

Buddy McGinnis had just raised his head over the fourth-floor window sill. He rested his gun on the sill again and fired his remaining shots at the car; but although this was a target altogether too big to miss the bullets seemed to have no effect. At any rate, the big car sped down the street, its motor roaring to a high crescendo, took a corner on two wheels, and disappeared.

In the car the wounded man slumped back against the cushions, his lips bloodless. The red-haired man bent over him and pulled back his coat.

"Got you, eh?" he said. The wounded man nodded.

"Bad?"

"Don't think so," came the reply, the words faint and labored. "I can use my arms . . . and I'm not spittin' any blood. . . . Only I'm gettin' . . . weak. . . ."

Cursing softly, the other man wadded two handkerchiefs together to make a compress and ripped the shirt open to get at the wound.

The clerk turned to face the bandit. The bandit coolly took the sack with one hand, swung the gun against the clerk's left temple with a force that knocked him senseless, and ran out into the lobby.

"Come on, Wingy," he yelled. "We got to step on it!"

He opened the door and came out on the steps just as the village policeman crossed the street 50 yards away. The policeman was running—and puffing heavily, for he was a stout, middle-aged chap, unused to heavy exercise—and he was raising his revolver.

On the steps stood the sandy-haired chap they called Oklahoma. He was swaying slightly, and his face was pale beneath tan tan, and blood had trickled down his body, beneath his clothes, and made his right foot feel stickenly wet and wobbly, and he held his sub-machine gun at his waist and peered grimly up at the window from which Buddy McGinnis had shot him.

He did not see the approaching policeman but the red-haired man did; and he stood there, his right arm extended, and fired three shots. After each shot the kick of the heavy automatic jerked his hand in the air, and he brought it down with what seemed to be great deliberation and fired again. The policeman seemed to stumble as he came up over the curb, and his

leaves to take his own money away from him—he went back behind the grille to see about Mr. Hobart.

Mr. Hobart still lay there where he had fallen. His head was in a pool of blood, and it had got in his

gray hair and made him look rather dreadful; but Mr. Dunn knelt beside him and discovered, with joy in his heart, that the man was still alive. He and the farmer carried the wounded man into Mr. Dunn's office, and laid him on a leather couch, and then Mr. Dunn reached for a telephone and hurriedly called a doctor, while the farmer soaked a handkerchief in water at the cooler in the corner of the room and bathed the man's forehead with clumsy tenacity.

The young clerk who had been slugged into unconsciousness came to and sat up groggily, his head wobbling a little. He raised one hand and touched his aching temple gingerly, said, "Oooohh" in a low, shaky voice, and tried to remember just what had happened. By the time the first of the half dozen people who had managed to jam their way past the quaking stenographer at the door came into the bank, he was trying to get to his feet. Someone called back to the grille and helped him, and he found himself the focal point for a dozen eager questions, which ranged all the way from "How do you feel?" to "What happened?"

The doctor came, presently, to attend to Mr. Hobart; and Mr. Dunn managed to recruit an informal committee to keep the crowd out of the bank, call the sheriff, take the stenographer home, and so on, while he himself made a hasty check of the extent of the bank's losses.

An hour later order was restored. Mr. Hobart was taken home. By a lucky chance, the bandit's bullet had only creased his skull. He was suffering a good deal of pain and he would carry a rather prominent scar for the rest of his life, but he would live. The policeman had not been so lucky. Three bullets had smashed into his chest, and he was dead.

The young clerk had nothing

worse than a painful bruise, a bad headache—and a topic of conversation that would keep him going for the next two years.

Mr. Dunn sat in his office talking with the county sheriff, who had hurried over from the county seat 12 miles away.

"There's nothing more we can do now," said the sheriff, folding his notebook. "There's nothing much we can do at all, for that matter. It's a lead-pipe cinch they're out of the county by this time. I've got one of my deputies over at the telephone office, calling all the cities and towns around here telling 'em to be on the lookout, and a car full of the boys are out on the road chasing these birds."

"But shucks! We've got one chance in a hundred. We don't even know for sure what road those fellows left on. We got their license number, but if they don't stop out in the country somewhere."

LEROY GRIMM PRESIDENT OF BROTHERHOOD

TORBA LINDA, Nov. 2.—A Leroy Grimm was elected president of the Yorba Linda community brotherhood at the regular meeting at the Friends church social hall last night. The Rev. Sheldon Newkirk of the Friends church was elected vice president and Henry Power was elected secretary. A. G. Moritz, retiring president, was in charge of the session and introduced the Rev. J. Hunter Smith of the Methodist church, who presented J. F. Burke of Santa Ana, as speaker of the evening.

Reports received by members of the board indicated that Arthur McDermott, Riverside, whose cruiser, "Amack," had its cabin ripped off, presumably from contact with G. L. Johnson's "Ocean Waif," is preparing legal action against Johnson. Johnson is said to be preparing to sue the Yacht club, for self protection.

Additional suits are expected to follow these two, it was stated, as at least a half dozen craft broke their moorings during the wind, and sustained varying damages.

Those who have extra room in their cars for passengers are asked to be at the Presbyterian church at 1:45 p.m.

YACHT CLUB HEADS TO DISCUSS SUITS

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 2.—A meeting of the board of directors of the Newport Harbor Yacht club will be held this weekend to review the situation caused by recent high winds, resulting in two suits for damages said to be pending by yacht owners.

Reports received by members of the board indicated that Arthur McDermott, Riverside, whose cruiser, "Amack," had its cabin ripped off, presumably from contact with G. L. Johnson's "Ocean Waif," is preparing legal action against Johnson. Johnson is said to be preparing to sue the Yacht club, for self protection.

Additional suits are expected to follow these two, it was stated, as at least a half dozen craft broke their moorings during the wind, and sustained varying damages.

THEATRES - LITERATURE - ART

BOOK REVIEWS

BY MARY BURKE KING

Redder Than the Rose by Robert Forsythe, published by Covici-Friede, is lots of fun and if you don't enjoy arts of it you may know that classification has set in, in your taste. Probably none of the material in the book has been read in his section when it first appeared in "The New Masses"; that magazine not being widely read in this section. So it comes to us as fresh as when it first appeared. It is not at all bad now and then to have some of our enthusiasms punctured as they are sure to be one or more times by Mr. Forsythe. In the process we sometimes discover that we haven't seen one jot independent in forming our judgments while in other instances we are strengthened in the opinions which we hold.

Mr. Forsythe says such things as these: "Listening to Mr. Woolcott on the radio is like being hit by a cream puff; you are uninjured but rather sickened. As his sitting-on-the-porch-knitting voice reaches you over the air, you get a picture of an owl-like creature working himself into such a frenzy of mauling that the first strains of 'Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet' will find him sobbing on the studio floor." "A Liberal is a person who may be counted upon to end up with the side he has been fighting, but that is no reason to malign him or to forget that he is personally a kind-hearted gentleman who believes in justice." "I have noted in some quarters a trace of bewilderment over the yacht races. Anybody who has ever seen a race for America's Cup will confess that the sight of a ship careening along at a speed of six miles an hour is not calculated to bring that nerve shock which is considered essential to complete athletic satisfaction. For those who understand the fine distinctions of jibs and booms it is perhaps interesting and unquestionably there is esthetic stimulation in the spectacle of the white-sailed craft moving across the horizon with all the stateliness of a swan overcome by the humidity, but five hours of looking at beauty is more than the spectators of the yacht race type could be expected to assimilate in a lifetime."

Speaking of David Copperfield: "Everything is done about two degrees too high or two cloy too sweet." By these examples it will be seen that Mr. Forsythe is very shocking, indeed, at points, to all of us. Being a fan of Alexander Woolcott I might have resented his remarks about him if it hadn't fairly well explained my husband's point of view thus making for peace and harmony in the home and saving an argument — if it had ever seemed worth while.

On the other hand he has some very interesting things to say and at points everyone should be able to enjoy his satire. Mencken, the D.A.R., "The Fountain," Mae West, baseball, football are all discussed and many more up to the minute matters. "It is my conviction that the novel is a dying form," he says. I want writers to forget about the novel and concentrate upon expressing themselves in the way which is easiest for them and, by indirection, easiest for the reader." The reasonableness of many of Mr. Forsythe's viewpoints makes up much of the value of the book. One of the evaluations which aroused my enthusiasm was the essay on Vincent Sheean who wrote "Personal History." He gives an excellent review of the book which in this case is an exposition of the author as well and then says: "Nothing so fine as these passages has been written in America in our time. In two short chapters Sheean has crystallized the intellectual dilemma of a generation of creative artists."

"Redder Than the Rose" is refreshing and delightfully shocking — if you are one of those fortunately constituted individuals who can be shocked delightfully. The *Demi-Widow* by Mary Pickford, published by Bobbs-Merrill company.

It was reported that when Mary Pickford autographed copies of novel at one of the Los Angeles stores recently the women who came to see her and have her autograph copies of the book almost dismantled the charming Miss Pickford. The book itself would hardly inspire the enthusiasm. It is a romantic novel about a poor, gifted and beautiful widow in Paris who is transposed into a sophisticated and world

WEST COAST TO JOE BROWN IN RE-OPEN WITH BASEBALL FILM BIG SEA SAGA OPENS SUNDAY

Manager Lester J. Fountain of the West Coast and Broadway theaters was hurrying plans today to rush work so the West Coast theater can open on Thanksgiving Day with the great new film, "Mutiny on the Bounty." The West Coast will be closed after the Sunday night shows until extensive reconstruction, remodeling and refurbishing is completed.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" is the sea adventure immortalized recently in the sensational book of Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. It is the true story of a scientific expedition of a group of men who rise in mutiny against the tyranny of their captain and who are eventually tracked down by the long arm of England's sea law and led back to an ignoble death on a yardarm.

Charles Laughton has his greatest role as the sea captain. Clark Gable appears as the leader of the mutineers. Franchot Tone has an important role. The cast includes Herbert Mundin, Eddie Quillan, Dudley Digges, Donald Crisp, Henry Stephenson, Francis Lister and Spring Byington, with hundreds of supporting players in the production's many spectacular sequences.

Modern Poets

By MISS BEULAH MAY

Here are a group of poems about San Juan Capistrano.

THE GRACE OF GOLD

The grace of gold can make me glad today:
The summer sun has come alive in me,
and from the little left of yesterday
The seed takes root, the blossom bows for me.

Last night I made the Stations of the Cross
At Capistrano looking toward the sea;

Within those cool steep walls I knew my loss,
Today my life is born again in me.

Be glad for any green thing growing.
For palm tree patterns now my life is slowed.

Will find peace, though peace be but a moving
Shadowed contentment on a shadowy road.

—Audrey Wurdeman, in Bright Ambush.

AT SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO
he tawny hills lie sleeping in the sun.

Their shapely flanks hirsute with grasses. Blue,
Ah, blue as Eve's eyes when the world was new.

Paler than sapphire, tenderer than any one
Tropical pigment, lifts the sky, as sun

A peerless tissue in Aerial looms.
These for the setting. Here are clostral glooms.

Pensive and cool. The agile lizards run,
Oddly exempt by those four nimble feet.

From that antipathy as old as man.

Around the ruined apse the swallows tilt,

Small Mission mothers they, in service fleet;

The quaint gray nests follow each moulding's span.

And in the doorways round the fledgling sit.

—Julie Boynton Greene, This Enchanting Coast.

THE VAQUERO

The wind, a disruptable vaquero, lurches by,
With cracking leather, silver spurs and ragged cloak.

Tossing his ringed lariat at the stampeding trees.

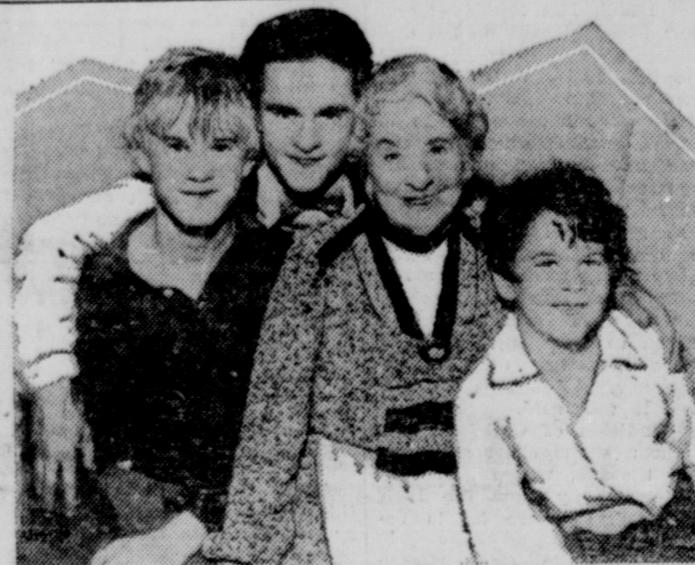
Now he is fumbling in the patio,
Trying the latch and peering through the cracks.

Draining the olla dry to quench his thirst.

—Beulah May, in Tom Tom.

'THREE KIDS AND A QUEEN'

William Benedict, Frankie Darro, May Robson and Billy Burrud are seen below in a scene from "Three Kids and a Queen," in which Miss Robson has her greatest role as a wealthy woman whose fake kidnaping turns out to be real. The picture is the current attraction at the West Coast theater with a second feature, "Hi Gaucho!" featuring John Carroll as a hard-riding, serenading cowboy of the Argentine pampas.



SCREEN PALS AGAIN

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, beloved stars of "Treasure Island" and "The Champ," are together again, this time as father and son in a thrilling circus drama, "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow night with a second feature, "Charlie Chan in Shanghai," starring Warner Oland in a new and exciting mystery drama.



PLAYING BASEBALL AGAIN

Joe E. Brown, shown here in a scene from "Alibi Ike," which opens a three-day run at Walker's State theater Sunday, is back in a baseball uniform. He used to be a big league player before he became an actor. Olivia de Havilland provides romance in this Ring Lardner baseball comedy.



STARTS SUNDAY

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

JOE E.
BROWN
in Ring Lardner's
Alibi Ike

Warner Bros. Home Run Comedy

AND

COLLEGE SCANDAL

Added Short Subjects

**LAST TIMES
TOMORROW** **WEST COAST** **ALL SEATS 35c**
Tonite, 6:30-9:05
Child 10c. Loges 40c
Fone 858

OLD & YOUNG
You'll Find It
the Grandest
Picture
of the Year

—BUT—
Trouble Showed Her the Way
to Life and Love

With
Three Young Roughnecks
in Hell's Kitchen

Latter — Tears — Suspense
Grand Entertainment

—PLUS—
COLORFUL RAPTOROUS
ROMANTIC!
HI, GAUCHO!
with STEFFI DUNA
JOHN CARROLL
ROD LAROCQUE

3 KIDS AND A QUEEN
with CHARLOTTE HENRY
FRANKE DARRO
HENRY ARMETTA
BILLY BURRUD

POPEYE CARTOON — NEWS

ROBSON DRAMA, BEERY-COOPER "HI GAUCHO!" FILM, MYSTERY AT WEST COAST SHOW SUNDAY

Thrilling audiences again as they did in their first great success, "The Champ," Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" come to the Broadway theater tomorrow, together with Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai," for a four-day run.

A counterfeit kidnaping plot which forms the basis for the May Robson picture, develops into the real thing, when Mary Jane Baxter, richest woman in the world, together with her dog, Aubrey, disappears from the Fifth Avenue mausoleum she calls home.

Love comes into her life when she is befriended by a group of foundling children whom she eventually adopts. The excellent characterization of Tony, as done by Henry Armetta, together with a generous portion of human interest, have gone far toward popularizing the picture. Miss Robson is supported by Billy Burrud, Frankie Darro and Charlotte Henry.

"Hi Gaucho!" presents the romantic John Carroll as a hard-riding, serenading cowboy of the Argentine Pampas. Sun-bronzed, hard-riding, quick-witted, this pampas rider relentlessly pursues the daughter of an aristocrat who happens to be his father's foe. This barrier, along with a bandit's daring courtship fraud and the sacrifices of his father, in turn sacrificing himself, as the picture reaches a triumphant smashing climax. In supporting roles are Spanky McFarland, Sarah Haden, Henry Stephenson and Willard Robertson.

When the secret service men of two nations encounter a desperate ring of dope smugglers who defy and baffle them at every turn, they send for Charlie Chan to track them down, in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai."

Included in the cast of the exciting picture are Keye Luke, Russell Hicks, Charles Locher, Irene Hervey and Hallie Hobbes. Plots, counterplots and action abound.

The bill is completed with a Popeye cartoon and World News.

WESTERN, MUSICAL END AT BROADWAY

"LES MISERABLES" COMES WEDNESDAY

Last opportunity to see the double bill featuring "Heres to Romance," with Nino Martini, and "Hop Along Cassidy," with William Boyd, is being offered Santa Ana movie fans tonight, when the double bill offering closes its run at the Broadway theater.

Martini, whose radio programs have earned him many admirers in the past, swelled the list of his fans with his splendid voice and convincing acting in the current production. The picture is crammed with vocal opportunities for Martini, who makes the most of them, but rises to the top in his rendition of "Vesti La Jubba."

In supporting roles to the tenor are Madam Schumann-Heink, Reginald Denny, Genevieve Tobin, Anita Louise and the ballerina, Maria Gambarelli.

"Hop-Along Cassidy" presents the popular fiction hero of Westerns in the person of William Boyd, long a favorite with movie fans in other types of roles.

First of the famous Mulford stories to come to the screen, the picture centers around the adventures of three daring young cowboys in the dangerous, romantic cattle rustling days of the Old West when rustlers and cattle kings alike fought for power on the open ranges. Pauline Stone, Thompson are in the cast.

Frederic March and Charles Laughton play fugitive and pursuer in one of the most celebrated tales of all times which presents the immortal story of Victor Hugo, "Les Miserables," and which will head the program at Walker's State theater next Wednesday and Thursday.

March is seen as the hero, Jean Valjean, who is embittered by five years in the galleys of a French prison ship for stealing a loaf of bread and then becomes a fugitive from justice by violating his parole. Laughton is the furtive officer of the law, Javert, who pursues him relentlessly through the years. Rochelle Hudson, Frances Drake and John Beal also have leading roles.

The second feature on the bill is "The Headline Woman," with Roger Pryor and Heather Angel. Pryor is cast as a reporter on a big city paper who involves his paper in a feud with the police.

They refuse to issue any news and he leads his fellow reporters into the thick of a murder mystery while attempting to get the news away.

"Cross Roads of the World" is the other film on the program.

Frank McGlynn Jr., and Kenneth Thompson are in the cast.

MATINEE 25c **ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW**
2 P. M. **BROADWAY** **TONITE**
LAST TIMES **TONITE**
Fone 300

Golden Voiced
Nino Martini
Genevieve Tobin
Anita Louise
Schumann-Heink
Reginald Denny
—In—

A FOX PICTURE
HERES TO ROMANCE

COM. SUNDAY — Continuous 1:00 to 11:30 P. M.

HEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

"I said they couldn't top
"The Champ" and "Treasure
Island" for laughs and soul-
shocks — but the screen's
most lovable pair crash
through with their finest
triumph in this glorious
romance of the "big top."

WALLACE BEERY
JACKIE COOPER
IN
O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY

ALSO
IT'S THRILLING
IT'S Baffling

CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI
with IRENE ELLIOTT
PAUL STONE
GEORGE HAYES

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
WORLD NEWS EVENTS

COLOR CARTOON
Highlights
U. of C. U. C. L. A. Game

PERSONAL
Christmas
Greetings
Make a
Better Impression



Your own name printed on a Christmas card continues its greeting long after other cards have been thrown away. Make your greeting one that will last. Choose your individual design.

A. G. FLAGG

EXPERT JOB PRINTERS

114 North Broadway

Opposite Grand Central Market

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1935

Women Golfers Receive
Huntington Beach
Players

Provided by kindly nature with a day that was ideal for their favorite game, Women Golfers of Santa Ana Country club Thursday received as guests, Huntington Beach Women Golfers at a full day's play.

A best-ball foursome kept the players on the course until afternoon was well advanced, after which hostesses and guests trooped into the arcade dining room of the clubhouse for a merry luncheon. Some of the group lingered for an informal game of contract.

Taking first place in the golf contest was a team composed of Mesdames A. F. Wilson, W. F. Curnutt, J. LaMonte McFadden and Osman Pixley. Second place was achieved by Mesdames John Marion, J. K. McDonald, Jack Colburn and Roy Longley.

Huntington Beach players entertained were Mesdames G. B. Talbert, E. Kettler, George Hollingsworth, John Marion, Walter Dabney, Lowell Robbins, W. F. Curnutt, A. F. Wilson, Arthur Frost, Victor Terry, K. Sargent, J. K. McDonald and John Africano. In the hostess group were Mesdames F. C. Drumm, Hugh Shields, Roy Langley, J. P. Colburn, N. W. Miller, Harry Bakre, Don Andrews, R. W. Weston, J. L. McFadden, L. H. Robinson, Osman Pixley, Dean Campbell, L. J. Bushard, C. V. Doty and the president of the Women Golfers, Mrs. H. H. Harwood.

Sorority Chapter Pays
Compliment
To Prospective Bride

Miss Marie McGinnis was hostess at the latest meeting of Pi Theta Chi sorority, and made a gay evening in her home, 1315 South Ross street, complimentary in all details to the chapter's prospective bride, Miss Peggy Tadlock, fiancee of George Daws of Anaheim.

Bridge tables were given a Mexican touch by their gay covers and equipment for the games. Mexican too were the colors with which prizes of native pottery were wrapped. These were presented Mrs. Corwin Fraze and Miss Tadlock for high and low scores.

For the refreshment hour, linens in Mexican weaves and colors and small pottery bowls of aluminum kitchenware to Miss Tadlock.

Miss McGinnis was assisted in hostess duties by Mrs. Lloyd Manderscheid, who with the Misses Carol Smith, Lorene Shipe, Betty Niedergall, Charlene Kite, Martha Sharpley, Lucile Crawford, Mrs. Julian Leerevain, Mrs. Corwin Fraze and one guest, Miss Margaret Graham, formed the group entertained with Miss Tadlock.

Speech Correction
Added to Visel Studio

Newest addition to the teaching staff at the Visel studio on West First street, is Mrs. Amy G. Miller, former teacher and supervisor of speech improvement in Santa Ana schools. She will conduct similar classes in the studio for the correction of defects in speech of children of all ages.

Mrs. Miller has had extensive training and experience in this type of teaching, having studied at Columbia University, U. C. L. A., San Francisco Teachers' College, University of California, and the Hill-Young School of Speech, Los Angeles. She has taught in various public schools, including three years in El Centro, and has conducted clinics, given radio talks, and introduced other activities along this line. She plans to hold a free clinic at the studio each Saturday morning for a few weeks, in conference with mothers whose children have speech defects, including stammering, stuttering, poor articulation or any incorrect habits of the speech mechanism.

Young Couple Will Wed
At Ceremony
Of Extreme Simplicity

Quantities of white chrysanthemums were being arranged today in the home of Mrs. Cora McGuire, 303 North Broadway in preparation for the rites tonight at which her daughter, Miss Alice McGuire, will become the bride of Samuel Lee Terry of Huntington Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Terry of Tennessee.

The ceremony at 8 o'clock, will be conducted by the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of Fullerton M. E. church, and will be in the soft radiance of candlelight. Innumerable white tapers are being placed amidst the flowers forming the wedding setting.

Miss McGuire will be gowned in soft white lace, very long and formal in mode. Her flowers will be gardenias, and in accordance with bridal tradition, she will wear a quaint old sapphire ring of her mother's, and carry a lace handkerchief borrowed from Miss Clarke O'Flyng of Berkley. Reception Hour

Mrs. McGuire will receive guests in a graceful hostess gown of crushed velvet in autumn rust shade with which she will wear gardenias. She will preside at the serving of refreshments after the ceremony, when her bride daughter will cut a decorated wedding cake to be served with ice moulded in appropriate forms, and coffee.

When the new Mr. and Mrs. Terry depart for a northern honeymoon, the bride will travel in a dark blue tailleur with all matching dress accessories. They will return to a home awaiting them in Huntington Beach where Mr. Terry is associated with his brother, Daniel C. Terry, in one of that city's largest garage businesses.

Only relatives and a few intimate friends will be present at the wedding, the list including in addition to Mrs. McGuire, Miss Irene McGuire and Miss Frances Hill of this city; Mrs. May Jackson, Daniel C. Terry, Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown, Bellflower; Miss Clarke O'Flyng, Berkley; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. Dow Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. O'Flyng, Fullerton; Russell Stamford, Yorba Linda, and Paul McGuire, Pasadena.

Mrs. McGuire, mother of the bride, formerly lived in Huntington Beach, but for several years has made her home in Santa Ana where she is in the bookkeeping department of Southern California Edison company. Her daughter, a graduate of the beach city schools, has been with a beauty shop there. She is a niece of Mrs. May Jackson, secretary of Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Elks' Wives Take Part
In Opening Event
Of Season

Yesterday marked the season's opening of monthly card parties for Elks' wives and friends, who assembled for an afternoon of fun in Elks' clubhouse. Hostesses were Mesdames Roy Langley, Franklin West, Ridley Smith and John Miller.

Prizes were won by Mrs. George Bradley and Mrs. John Gibson, scoring first and second high in auction bridge; Mrs. Roy King and Mrs. Don Andrews, first and second high in contract. Fourteen tables of cards were in play.

Orange and yellow tapers lighted the rooms and the table at the refreshment hour, when coffee was poured by Mesdames Charles Oshesler, Frank Sawyer and Z. B. West. Flowers in a variety of deep autumn hues contributed to a decorative background.

Mrs. Donald Jerome, wife of the exalted ruler of Santa Ana B.P.O.E. Lodge, is social chairman of events for the year, working with assistance of wives of officers. She announced today that the next party will be held Friday afternoon, December 6.

EARLY WINTER BRIDAL COUPLES
BUSY ESTABLISHING SOUTHLAND HOMES



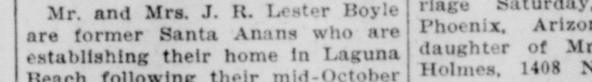
Mrs. J. R. Lester Boyle

KATE STUDIO



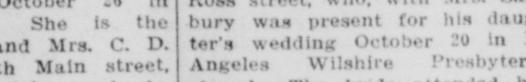
Mrs. Joseph W. Smith

KATE STUDIO



Mrs. Lee Belford Webb

KATE STUDIO



Miss Ruth Collins

KATE STUDIO

Auxiliary President
Gives Party for
Committees

Extending a thoughtful gesture to committees and assistants who aided her in arranging the recently successful L.T.U. auxiliary card party, Mrs. William Lawrence entertained with luncheon in her home at 1022 Halliday street yesterday.

Golden cosmos and marigolds centered the table for the two course luncheon which was followed by the game of Michigan. Rewarded for high and low scores at the conclusion of play were Mrs. E. W. Ellis and Mrs. J. W. Parkinson.

Guests joined in presenting Mrs. Ellis with an attractive pottery coffee server and lingerie gift as an expression of their appreciation for her efforts as chairman of the benefit event.

Sharing Mrs. Lawrence's hospitality were Mesdames W. M. Graybill, E. W. Ellis, F. E. Stillwell, J. W. Parkinson, E. A. Kimball, J. W. Jones, Carl Fisher, C. A. Rousseau, Charles Brown and V. C. Shidler.

Henry Heims Observe
51st Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heim of this city celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary with a recent dinner party at Dixie Castle, where a family group assembled.

There were four generations represented at the event, which had been planned by the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heim. Present were the Ray Heims, with their family, Miss Edna May, Ralph and Ray Heim Jr.; and a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daley and James Wylie, Jr., played piano selections. An impromptu program followed with other guests contributing.

Sharing the occasion with Mr. and Mrs. Strickler were their sons Randolph, George and Wilbert Strickler, Messrs. and Mesdames

Holmes Selway preceding her marriage Saturday, October 26 in Phoenix, Arizona. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holmes, 1408 North Main street, and is a graduate of local schools. The new Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living at 324 East Myrtle street, where they now are at home to their friends. They were accompanied to Phoenix for the ceremony by the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conner of Orange.

MRS. J. R. LESTER BOYLE
Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Lester Boyle are former Santa Anans who are establishing their home in Laguna Beach following their mid-October wedding in this city. The bride is the former Miss Frances Tibbets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tibbets, 2135 North Main street. Her attendants at the wedding included a group of Phi Omega sorority sisters. Mrs. Boyle attended Santa Ana Junior college following graduation from Polytechnic High school.

MRS. JOSEPH W. SMITH
Mrs. Joseph W. Smith, a woman in a dark, formal gown with a floral corsage on her chest.

MRS. LEE BELFORD WEBB
Mrs. Lee Belford Webb of Los Angeles will be remembered as Miss Hazel Amelia Salisbury, who made her girlhood home in this city. She is the daughter of William Lee Salisbury, 723 South

Holmes Selway preceding her marriage Saturday, October 26 in Phoenix, Arizona. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holmes, 1408 North Main street, and is a graduate of local schools. The new Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living at 324 East Myrtle street, where they now are at home to their friends. They were accompanied to Phoenix for the ceremony by the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conner of Orange.

MISS RUTH COLLINS
Miss Ruth Collins, prominent member of the younger social set of Laguna Beach, has announced her engagement to Lawrence Baffell, instructor of English and Social Science in the high school of "Our Village." The couple plans to be married during the coming holiday season, and to make their home in Laguna. The bride-elect is the daughter of A. B. Collins.

MISS RUTH COLLINS
Miss Ruth Collins, prominent member of the younger social set of Laguna Beach, has announced her engagement to Lawrence Baffell, instructor of English and Social Science in the high school of "Our Village." The couple plans to be married during the coming holiday season, and to make their home in Laguna. The bride-elect is the daughter of A. B. Collins.

**Party Guests Revert
To Childhood Days**

With decorative effects of unusual attractiveness achieved by the use of a profusion of autumn fruits and vegetables arranged in bowls and baskets, the ranch home of Mrs. Harry Gardner on West First street was the scene of a gay kid party early this week.

Guests, with short frocks and beribboned hair, enjoyed such diversions as pulling taffy, popping corn and playing childhood games.

Doughnuts, apples and coffee were served at the conclusion of the evening to the group, which included Mesdames Flipp, Bessie Waite, Mary Kuhl and Nannie Myers will be on the committee for the day.

Three new members voted into the organization will be initiated at the December meeting.

**Two Dances Attract
Many Young People**

Members having birthday anniversaries in October, November and December were on the committee in charge of a luncheon which Veteran Rebekahs held yesterday afternoon in L. O. O. F. hall.

**Party Guests Revert
To Childhood Days**

With decorative effects of unusual attractiveness achieved by the use of a profusion of autumn fruits and vegetables arranged in bowls and baskets, the ranch home of Mrs. Harry Gardner on West First street was the scene of a gay kid party early this week.

Guests, with short frocks and beribboned hair, enjoyed such diversions as pulling taffy, popping corn and playing childhood games.

Doughnuts, apples and coffee were served at the conclusion of the evening to the group, which included Mesdames Flipp, Bessie Waite, Mary Kuhl and Nannie Myers will be on the committee for the day.

Three new members voted into the organization will be initiated at the December meeting.

W. R. C.

**Willard Classmates
Enjoy Costume Party**

Miss Ruth Pickhardt's classmate at Willard Junior High school were brought together for a costume party Wednesday evening at her home, 1405 Spurgeon street. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Pickhardt, was hostess at the event.

Jack o'lanterns in the backyard, and cornstalks in the barn, provided appropriate setting for the affair.

Miss Marilyn Plavon won first prize in a fortune contest.

Mrs. Pickhardt's son, Albert, assisted in working out party details. The Misses Lillian Tucker and Betty Crawford aided Ruth in serving refreshments of hot chocolate, doughnuts and candy.

Bridges Hall Attracts
Many Guests
For Beautiful Wedding

Bridges hall on the Pomona college campus, Claremont, whose stately interior has furnished setting for so many weddings of Pomona graduates, never received a more striking wedding party nor a more charming bride than this morning when Miss Josephine A. Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Ball, 111 West Seventeenth street, was wedded to Albert S. Paine, of Balboa, son of C. D. Paine of Lampasas, Texas.

Many Orange county friends and college associates of the bridal pair, motored to Claremont for the rites held at 10 o'clock. Preceding the marriage service was a musical interval with Miss Mary Bruner as organist, and her twin sister, Miss Marion Bruner, as soloist. Organ numbers included Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song," also "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Ouvre tes Yeux Bleus." Miss Marion Bruner sang "At Dawnning" (Cadmian) and "Calm As the Night" (Bohemian).

Bridal Party

Miss Ball, given in marriage by her father, wore lustrous ivory satin, its sleeves made long and extremely full, and the buttoned back sweeping in a long train. Her flimsy veil was arranged in halo effect around her face, and she carried white orchids with illies of the valley.

Two sisters of the bride, Mrs. William B. Hewitt and Miss Winifred Ball, and a sister of the groom, Miss Edith Paine, were prominent in the ceremony. Mrs. Hewitt, here from Davis for the event, was Miss Maybelle Ball, herself wedded little more than a year ago at rites of equal beauty in Glenwood Mission Inn. Her gown as matron of honor, was of deep rust chiffon velvet and her flowers were snowy pompon dahlias.

Miss Ball and Miss Paine wore crepe frocks identical in design even to the demure little white collars. Miss Ball's was in pale rust tones than her sister's honor-matron costume, and Miss Paine's was in rose rust shade. Both carried arm clusters of white sweet peas. Little three-year-old Helen Jean Homer, daughter of the Allisons, was a veritable doll of a flower girl in her brief frock of ruffled pink taffeta, and with her tulip-tied silver basket o' roses.

Miss Paine had the assistance of Messrs. Joseph M. Ferguson, Glendale, as best man, Dougald MacDonald of Los Angeles, and William Tschanner of Azusa, as usher.

Future Plans

Dr. William E. Roberts, of Los Angeles, former pastor of Santa Ana First Presbyterian church, read the service which was followed by a brief interval of congratulations before the young couple sped away on their honeymoon.

For traveling, the bride changed to a smart tailleur in copper shades with brown accessories. They will return to make a home in Balboa where Mr. Paine is manager of the Marine Hardware and Yacht Outfitting company. He had his schooling in Texas with special business course at Johnston Secretarial school, Santa Ana.

MISS RUTH COLLINS

Miss Ruth Collins, prominent member of the younger social set of Laguna Beach, has announced her engagement to Lawrence Baffell, instructor of English and Social Science in the high school of "Our Village." The couple plans to be married during the coming holiday season, and to make their home in Laguna. The bride-elect is the daughter of A. B. Collins.

Jack-o'-lanterns

Jack-o'-lanterns lighted the garden where games were played during the evening. Pumpkin pie, coffee and punch were served.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd and children, Billy, Beverly, Nina Mae, Alice Fay and Johnnie, Irvine; Mrs. P. E. Cojeman, Santa Ana; Messrs. and Mesdames George Merrill, P. R. Carmichael, Dan Reich, Clarence Johnson, Charles Ogden and son, Charles, A. J. Myre, Mrs. Donald Boyd, Mrs. Ida Lorton, Russel and Glenn Johnson, Marjorie Sharman, Laurel Sharman, Mr. and Mrs. Will Boyd and two children, Betty Lou and Herbert Boyd, Alma Ogden and Herbert Thompson, Costa Mesa, together with the hosts.

Glasses

Can improve your appearance — New styles for all types in frames and rimless — Fullvision.

Phone 2586-W for
Appointment

Karl Loerch, Jr.

Optometrist

222 N. Broadway

Santa Ana

November Dance Plans
Interest Members
Of Girls' Ebell

Making plans for a dance to be held Saturday evening, November 16 in Ebell

Society News

Social Briefs

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Not all pre-nuptial parties find their inspiration in the bride-to-be, for once in awhile the bridegroom-elect is brought into the limelight. Such was the case this week when George Dawns of Anaheim, so soon to claim the hand of charming Peggy Tadlock, was complimented at a stag party by Carroll Ault. It was in the Ault home, 2436 Riverside drive, that the gay affair was staged, and Mrs. Ault really had little to do with it beyond preparing the spicy Spanish dishes served on bright pottery after the session of cards. There was even a surprise gift, a handsome card table which the host and his invited guests, Messrs. Francis Norton, Carl Lykke and Dr. Don Ciel and Santa Ana; Donald Reed, Alhambra; Lawrence Poirier, Anaheim, and Curtis Youell, Inglewood, presented Mr. Dawns.

GAY BRIDAL PARTIES

Greatest of the succession of parties which have centered around Miss Josephine Ball since her engagement to Albert S. Paine was announced, was the rehearsal dinner of Thursday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Ball complimented their daughter. All the young people who today took part in the formal wedding rites in Bridges hall, Claremont, were drawn together for this function which was succeeded by exacting rehearsals in the beautiful college auditorium. This concluded the busy whirl of pre-nuptial courtesies which have included among other affairs, a shower at which Mrs. Allison Hener entertained, a similar event given by three hostesses, the Misses Mary and Marion Bruner and Miss Mary Blakeman, and a gay party in Long Beach staged by her Delta Phi Upsilon sisters.

SEWING CLUB

For the past 25 years, the members of the Round the Corner club have been assembling for just such delightful sessions as that of Thursday afternoon, when they were guests in the home of Mrs. G. E. Bruns, 1209 Spurgeon street. The hostess served refreshments at the close of an afternoon of chatting and sewing. Guests were Mesdames S. M. Davis, Dama Smith, E. B. Sprague, F. W. Mansur, A. M. Gardner, P. A. Robinson and F. P. Jayne. Mrs. Sprague will entertain the group in November.

Girl Reserves

Girl Reserve organizations of the Y. W. C. A. are availing themselves of the opportunity which Hallowe'en week offers for merry parties. For the past 25 years, the members of the Round the Corner club have been assembling for just such delightful sessions as that of Thursday afternoon, when they were guests in the home of Mrs. G. E. Bruns, 1209 Spurgeon street. The hostess served refreshments at the close of an afternoon of chatting and sewing. Guests were Mesdames S. M. Davis, Dama Smith, E. B. Sprague, F. W. Mansur, A. M. Gardner, P. A. Robinson and F. P. Jayne. Mrs. Sprague will entertain the group in November.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist Women's society; church; all day. Luther League central committee of St. Peter Lutheran church; basement auditorium; 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen; M.W.A. hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist Women's society; church; all day. Unitarian Women's alliance; all day sewing; church parlors; paper bag luncheon; noon.

WEDNESDAY

Ernest Kellogg V.F.W. auxiliary; all day sewing; with Mrs. E. T. O'Malia, 1015 West Fifth street; covered dish luncheon; 12:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Congregational church; church social rooms; covered dish luncheon; noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon at noon.

WEDNESDAY

ORANGE CHOIR WILL PRESENT ABBEY PROGRAM

The choir of the Immanuel Lutheran church, of Orange, under the direction of Edwin T. Pingel, will present the usual Musical Memory Hour program at Melrose Abbey at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. Albert G. Webbeking will assist in the program with appropriate selections of Scripture.

The choir consisting of 26 voices will sing the following sacred numbers: "Hear My Prayer" (W. James); "Great Redeemer, Friend of Sinners" (Gluck), solo by Althea Lembke; chorals, "Lord Jesus Christ with Us Abide," arr. by J. S. Bach; "If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee" (Neumark-Bach); "Be Patient with Me Still" (B. Ackley), duet by Walter F. and Rhoda M. Kletke; "Father of Heaven" (G. F. Haendel), solo by Miss Althea Lembke; "Show Me Thy Ways" (G. Williams), duet by Althea Lembke and Rhoda M. Kletke; "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us" (W. Neidlinger), solo by Althea Lembke.

Harold Dittmer, organist, will open the program playing the prelude and "Lento Adagio" both by Cesar Franck; also "Air" (Water Music Suite) by G. F. Haendel, and "Sel Gegrusset" (J. S. Bach). Those who enjoy sacred music will find this an exceptional program. An invitation is extended to the general public to attend all Musical Memory Hour programs which are held in the chapel of Melrose Abbey every Sunday afternoon.

CHURCH NOTICES

(Continued from Page 10)

7:30 p. m., class in Christian Action, followed by a 30-minute study of the Sunday School lesson. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice, Alta Hoff, chorister.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, church South Main at Bishop street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes for ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Faithless Husbandmen." Young People's meeting, 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m., consisting of orchestra music, song service, and an evangelistic message by the pastor; subject, "Never Thirsting." Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study.

St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, pastor, residence 1405 North Flower street. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship and sermon at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Subjects, morning, "Christian Unity, Liberty, and Charity"; evening, "Cherishing Christian Fellowship." 6:30 p. m., Luther League devotional hour; subject, "My Baptism, Was It According to Scripture?" 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, church council, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Luther League central committee, basement auditorium. 9 a. m. Saturday, Junior Bible class.

Full Gospel Church, 1600 West Second street, J. C. Green, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Communion service, text, "A Christian Walk." A baptismal service at 2:30 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. An evangelistic message, Bible study Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer and praise service Friday, 7 p. m.

Unity Center of Practical Christianity, room 215-216 Commercial building, 514 1/2 North Main street. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Devotional service, 11 a. m. Unity subject, "The Stifling of Praise." Thomas F. Moody, speaker. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture lesson, "The Secret of Demonstration." Mrs. Louise Newman, leader. Friday, 2 p. m., class in Christian healing. Mrs. Daisy Terrell, teacher. Friday, 7:45 p. m., lecture subject, "Memory and Reincarnation." Dr. M. O. Moore, speaker. Reading room open daily 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. except Sunday.

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, pastor. Halstead McCormac, organist. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 4:40 p. m., vesper recital; 6 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

First Evangelical Church, Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister, 111 East Tenth street. 9:25 a. m., early service; 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. A. M. Brubaker, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship and sermon. "The Responsibility of Personal Influence." 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor meetings; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Sermon: "Ruins." Music: morning, another: "Come Ye Blessed." Scott, Instrumental trio, "The Little Virgin." Berntoni, Mrs. G. Eilers, Mrs. T. R. Wood, Mr. O. Schroeder; evening, an them: "O Lamb of God Still Keep Me." Pilse, Hymn Theme: "Jesus I Come."

The First Christian church, Sixth and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, minister, Frank S. Pierce, minister of music and, Young People. Morning Worship, 9:30 a. o'clock. Sermon subject, "My Debts." The music for the service includes Anthem "Bread of the World" (Evile), soprano solo by Mrs. Ella Kogler, soloist of the Orange Christian Church choir, and organ music by Mrs. R. S. Briggs, church organist. Bible school and classes will meet at 10:40 o'clock with John Mills, superintendent; C. E. societies meet at 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Mr. Buchanan will speak on "Life For Life." Special music will be furnished by the Young People. Gospel solo by Frank Pierce and organ selections by Mrs. R. S. Briggs.

United Brethren church, West Third and Shelton streets, Everett E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, Santa Ana.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Judah Taken Captive

Text: II Kings 25:1-12
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 3.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of *Advance*

The Babylonian captivity is a tragic chapter in Jewish annals that occupies an important place in history. Here we are concerned chiefly with the religious and social lessons to be derived from it.

Like all great catastrophes, it is to be studied not in its immediate causes, but in the events and circumstances that led to it and that made it almost inevitable when the final crash came.

The beginning of the downfall of Judah was in the divided nation. Palestine is not large. It would have required all the strength of that small territory incorporated under one strong ruler to have established any measure of effective resistance to the warring empires of the ancient world.

The little land lay between these empires, occupying something of the same position that Belgium occupied in the World War. The strong kingdom that David established, and that Solomon brought to the heights of greater glory, weakened in the dissensions and rebellions that followed Solomon's death.

When Solomon died and Rehoboam came to the throne, there was a strong demand that the burdens of the people should be lightened. Rehoboam took counsel from two classes of people, the young men who advised him to rule with a strong hand and the older men who advised him to correct the injustices of which the people complained.

Rehoboam's weakness and his

heady course in following the advice of the young men led to a rebellion in which the kingdom of David and Solomon was rent in twain, and the two kingdoms, the southern Kingdom of Judah and the northern Kingdom of Israel, took their place with parallel columns of rulers.

In the history of the Kingdom of Judah we have the story of the good King Josiah. But the history of kings and kingdoms is the record of how weak, perverse, and incompetent monarchs have come from strong and righteous predecessors. The northern Kingdom of Israel had already fallen before Assyria and now Judah, in a time of difficulty and danger, was under the rule of the weak King Zedekiah. The power of Babylon was dominant.

There might have been reasonable hope for a measure of autonomy on the part of Judah, in much the same way that Palestine later had a measure of autonomy under Roman rule, but that hope disappeared when Zedekiah rebelled.

The rebellion immediately brought serious consequences. Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, came with a great army and besieged Jerusalem.

Jerusalem suffered the fate that great capitals have always suffered in the hands of invading foes. The temple and the palace were destroyed, and every great house in the city was laid low with fire. The people who were left were carried off to Babylon, with only the poorest left to be vine-dressers and husbandmen.

The highest teachings and the spiritual recovery of Israel are associated with this captivity. It is these teachings that future lessons will emphasize.

DISTRICT SOCIAL HELD BY BAPTISTS

Young people of the Baptist churches in this area were guests of the Santa Ana Baptist Young People last night at one of the "party night" entertainments in the Santa Ana church.

About 60 young people were in attendance from the churches of Garden Grove, Orange, Anaheim and Huntington Beach, as well as the local church.

The evening was spent with games in the church basement, where customary party games were supplemented with such games as ping pong and shuffle board.

Refreshments were served under direction of a committee headed by Royce Edson and Frederic Sanford.

U. D. C.

Preparations for the bazaar to be held soon by Emma Sansom chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy were considerably advanced at the sewing meeting of the group Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Cock, Tustin.

Approximately 20 members were present to make aprons, towels, and other fancy work, as well as costumes for the doll exhibit which will be a special feature of the bazaar under direction of Mrs. Louise Norton.

There will be an all day sewing session with covered dish luncheon at noon next Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. J. Haughton, 429 South Sycamore street.

Martha Washington

Martha Washington club members were guests Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Pauline Decker, 217 South Main street, where luncheon was served to precede other events of the afternoon.

Club members present were Mesdames Elizabeth Jernigan, Bess McDonald, May Jackson, Millie West, Stella Henderson, Inez Baker, Sarah House, Ruth Zabel, Mamie Zimmerman, O. M. Sommerville. Hattie Peters, Mrs. Laura Henderson of Andrade, Cal., was a guest.

Mrs. House will be hostess at the next meeting.

MIXING BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Dinner

1 cup canned asparagus soup
1 slice beef pot roast cooked
with boiling onions, carrots
and sliced celery
Lettuce salad with chili mayon-
naise dressing
Pineapple tapioca pudding
2 tbsps

Black coffee or clear tea

Calories total....450

A can of asparagus soup will serve four if you do this, scald 2 cups milk with cream poured off, add salt and pepper and the can of soup. For all but the diet meal put a small spoonful of lightly whipped coffee cream in each cup, and the family will never know you've held out on the soup.... besides it's good for them. For the salad dressing simply add your best home-made chili sauce to mayonnaise until it suits you. Of course the diet meal mixes its own brand and uses mineral oil mayonnaise.

A brief address on the work of the Y. P. R. U. will be given at the close of the service by Miss Theodore Corey, of Santa Barbara, director of the Y. P. R. U. for Southern California. Following the service, supper will be served to the congregation, in honor of the new Candle-lighters.

Commenting on the day's program, the Rev. Julia W. Budlong, minister, said:

"The morning service will conclude the series of four addresses on the subject: "What do Unitarians give in Place of What They Take Away?" The subject tomorrow is "What Do We Give in Place of the Lord God Jehovah?" It will consider the world view of the ancient Hebrews, who evolved a tribal God to help them in their struggles with their adversaries, and in their efforts to become civilized, and contrast it with the world view of modern science, and seek an answer to the question: What do we need to help us overcome our obstacles and our temptations? Does a God of Wrath and Vengeance offer much assistance? Are the Ten Commandments a sufficient guide for morality? In whom can we put our trust?"

"The morning service is at 11 o'clock, and both it and the afternoon Candlelight service are open to the general public with a cordial invitation to visitors to attend."

and dahlias. Master Neal Macurda assisted his mother in serving refreshments.

The next meeting will be held November 21 at 2:15 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Fuller, 1014 Louise street.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

SO SIMPLE—JUNIOR MISS CAN MAKE THIS SCHOOL FROCK

HERSELF

PATTERN 2514

BY ANNE ADAMS

Some afternoon after school, meet your "young hopeful" downtown and help her select a pretty washable challis, or wool-appearing cotton in her most becoming color, for that school frock she's been wanting to make. This is an adorable pattern, and one that will be easy for her to follow with her Anne Adams Instructor, as a Sewing Guide, even though she may need little help when it comes to the fitting. It's a young, easy yoke that's cut in one with the bodice panel, and an action-loving skirt that expresses itself in the center panel pleats. There are long sleeves, too, for warmth, but they can easily be shortened in the Spring.

Pattern 2514 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 is 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Order your FALL AND WINTER EDITION OF ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! You'll be thrilled with the smart designs and pictures—clothes for all occasions... for all your family. Adorable, easy-to-make Christmas gifts, too. And helpful advice on being the charming, perfectly groomed woman. A book you'll love and consult frequently—all season! PRICE OF HOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to the Register Pattern Department, Santa Ana.



2514

Come to Church



The Old Church at Jamestown, in Virginia, after being restored in the year 1906 by that city.

YOUNG people who are not taught the solace of prayer, and the joy of faith, are being denied life's most profound opportunity for peace. To Mothers and Fathers everywhere, your religion

urges that you teach your children that it is for their own happiness that the Church asks them to visit it every Sunday. There are special services for Youth, as He Himself wished it.

This Movement is Made Possible by These Public-Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live:

A

H. H. ADAMS—H. H. SCHLUETER

Pacific Plumbing Co.

BRUNO ALMQVIST

Almqvist Women's Apparel

F

THE FAMOUS DEPARTMENT STORE

P. F. Colanichick, Mgr.

LESTER J. FOUNTAIN

Broadway Theatre

M

H. D. McILVAIN

Bliss Ribbon Dairy

O

OWEN ROOFING CO.

R. Ross, Manager

P

PATTERSON DAIRY

Delos Patterson, Prop.

S

GEO. S. SMITH—R. G. TUTHILL

Smith & Tuthill, Funeral Directors

SONTAG DRUG STORE

Al Rosenberg

THE SANITARY LAUNDRY

A. W. and R. M. Cleaver, Proprietors

THI. SUTTORIUM

P. L. Briney—Olive L. Briney

V

GEO. E. VENNERS—LOUIS H. INTORF

Peerless Cleaners

W

WINBIGLER'S FUNERAL HOME

Personal Service With Friendly Economy

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS

L. E. Coffman, Pr.

C

CHAS. M. CRAMER—

</

Soldier of the Air

HORIZONTAL

1 U. S. army
airman.
12 Region.
13 Impetuous.
14 Amidst.
16 To shift.
17 Sarcasm.
18 Duration.
19 Distinctive
theory.
22 To make lace.
23 Northeast.
24 Natural force.
26 Claw of an
eagle.
29 Rolls of film.
32 Silly.
33 Playing card.
34 Queer.
35 To combine.
36 Every.
39 Food container
41 Genus of
shrubs.
44 Unclosed.
48 Kite.

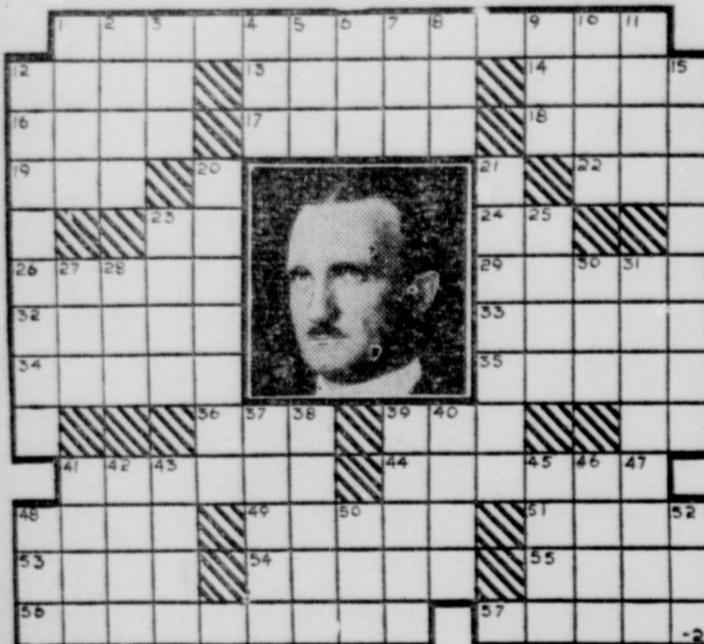
Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 He has a high rating.
15 Hated.
20 Military title.
21 Riches.
23 Not any.
25 College official.
27 Conjunction.
28 Boy.
30 Silkworm.
31 Quantity.
37 Most unimportant.
38 Parrot fish.
39 Heavenly body.
40 Monkeys.
41 Classification of birds.
42 Cymbals.
43 Person opposed.
45 Back of neck.
46 Assam silkworm.
47 Perished.
48 Sorrel.
50 Wayside hotel.
52 Onager.

VERTICAL

1 Native metals.
2 To appear.
3 Auto.
4 Coin.
5 Strife.
6 Self.
7 Measure.
8 To attempt.
9 Tanner's vessel.
10 To eject.
11 Clef.

12 ADELINA PATTI
SLAP NORIA RATA
OLIO USING GRACE
PASS REDIA PERT
RE RES ANA
ALATED IRONS DEBUT
NAVAL ADELINA EDITS
OPENER PATTI R
TO WRAP
SAGS HURT SHAPES
ARIAS ERASE LEASE
MADRID M LONDON



THE TINYMATES



The Tinies eyed the pumpkin. "Okay. Please send us way up high."

The pumpkin wings clapped very fast. The pumpkin shivered. Then, at last, it slowly left the ground, as all the Tinies waved goodby. (Copyright, 1935, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

(Some birds give the Tinies a scare in the next story.)

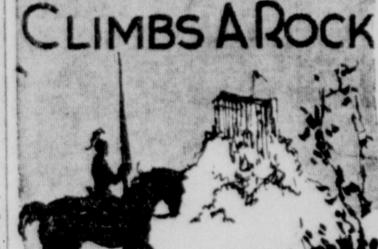
EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Nov. 2.—The El Modena W. C. T. U. was represented at various sessions of the state convention, at Riverside recently by Mrs. R. W. Jones, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Sorenson, Mrs. E. C. Adams, Mrs. Floyd Strelow, Mrs. Daisy Turner, Mrs. Ella Hayden, Mrs. Hanne Sanders, Mrs. Annie Barnett and Mrs. Mamie Hill.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

CASTLE THAT CLIMBS A ROCK



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



One of women's most wearing tasks is finding something to wear.

Spreading over successive levels of the high slope of the castle is one of the rare sights of Czechoslovakia. Its picture appears on the 40 haleru stamp of 1926-7. (Copyright, 1935, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What two states almost had a war?

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Whoopie!



TOUCHDOWN!
WHEE

TOUCHDOWN,
NOTHIN' THAT
WAS WOTCHA
CALL A BEAR-
DOWN!!! NICE
GOIN', ELMER

© 1935 BY N.E.A. SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBBS



On the Spot



I GIVE 'ER DAT ROD BECAUSE
SHE WAS SCARED, AND I
FIRED DEM TWO SHOTS TO
SHOW 'ER HOW IT WOKED!

By CRANE

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)



Windy Can't Be Bothered

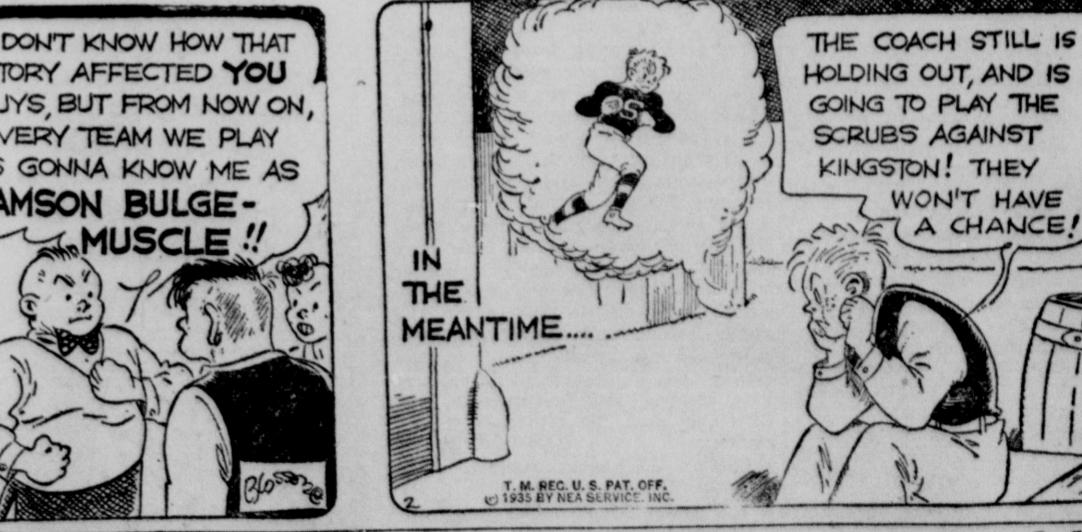


By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Reaction

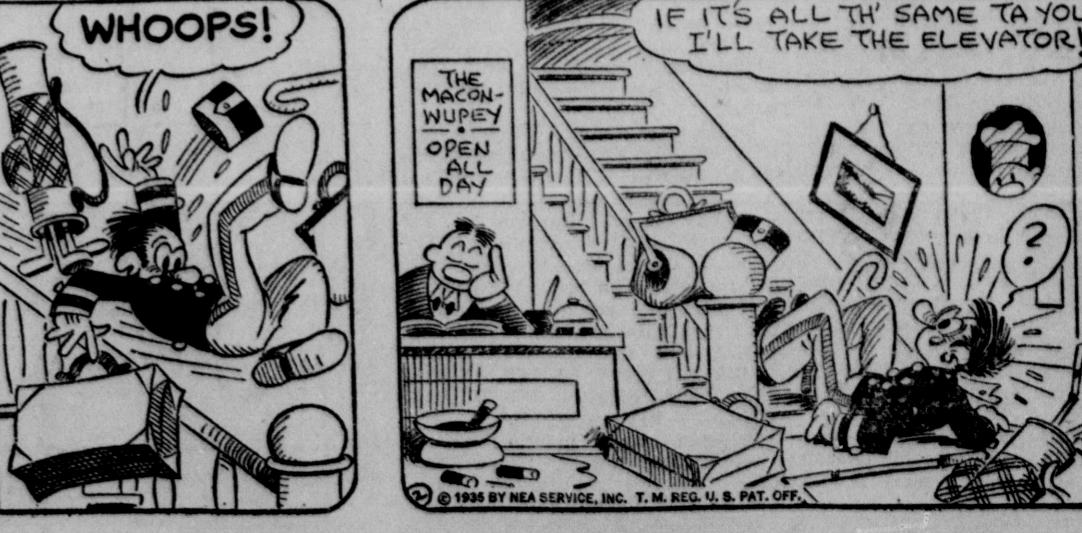


By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



You Can't Blame Him



By SMALL

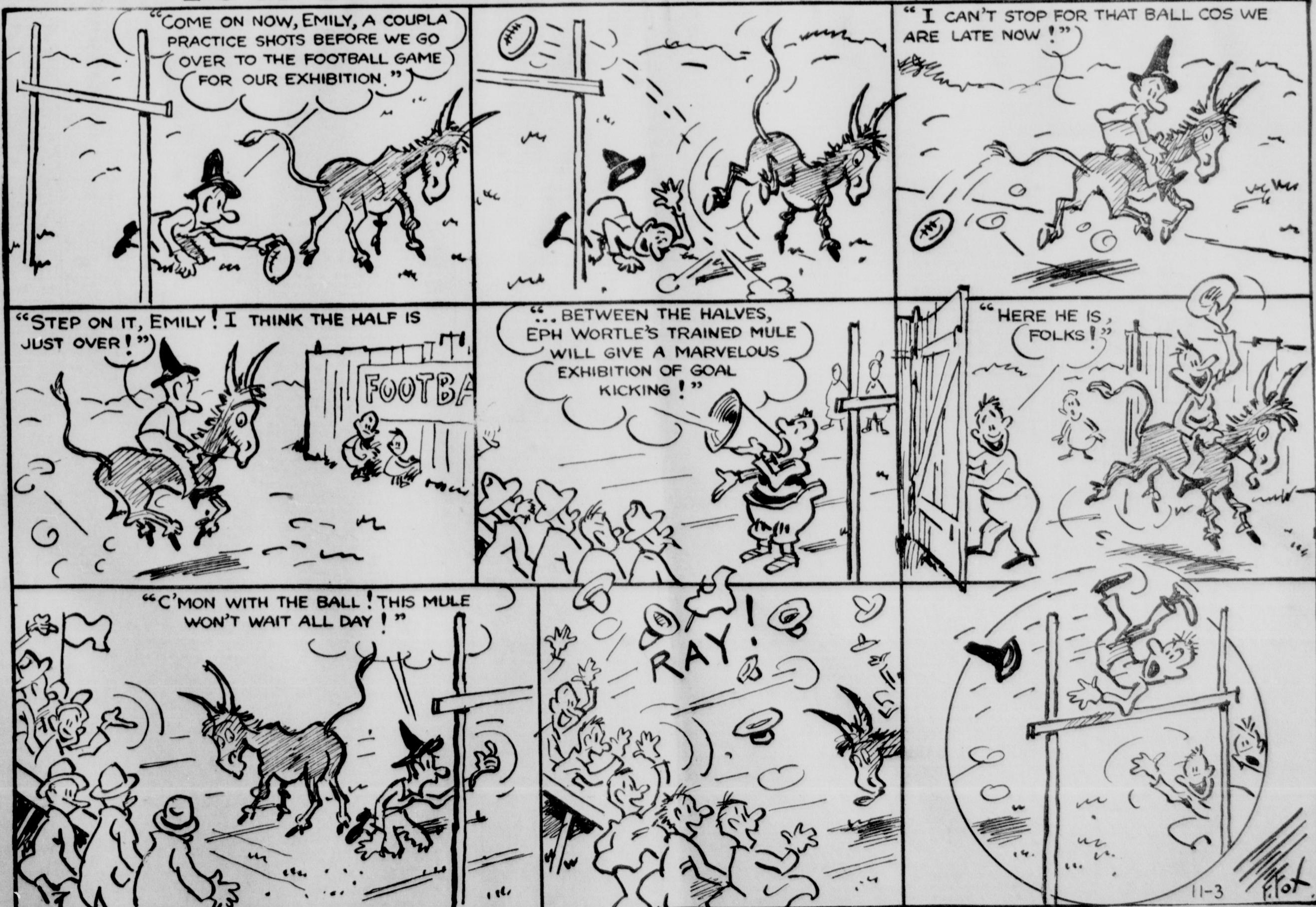
THE NEBBS

Rudy and Junior Look Over Nature's Handiwork

By SOL HESS



TOONERVILLE FOLKS by FONTAINE FOX





(Continued from Page 6)

situte was needed at short and the newcomer was sent into action. He had been closely watching everything and when he was put in, he profited by what he had observed and combined this knowledge with what he already knew. They never got him out and in the spring he was transferred to the Buccaneers.

Vaughan was born March 9, 1912, in the little town of Clifty, Ark., where his father, Robert Michael Vaughan, had a farm. Floyd was seven months old when his parents moved to Potter Valley, Mendocino county, Cal., and there the elder Vaughan resumed his agricultural pursuits in the mountains north of San Francisco. Robert Vaughan was fond of outdoor diversions and he always encouraged his three sons to play ball after their day's work was completed. One of the boys, Kenneth, tried out as an outfielder with the Pirates, but gave up baseball and accepted a job with an oil company.

The younger of the sons, Glenn, now is 18 and is playing second base for the Fullerton high school team. The Pittsburgh star also has two sisters, Mrs. Blythe Bowie and Mrs. Zella Biers, both of Fullerton. Arky was married October 21, 1931, at Yuma, Ariz., to Miss

Yankees had lost a chance to secure a valuable prize.

In the spring, Vaughan reported and before he had been in uniform half an hour, everybody on the field was admiring the performance of this gem in the rough. Floyd signed a Wichita contract for 1931 and compiled a batting average of .338 for his 132 games in the Western circuit. His hits included 21 homers and he stole 7 bases.

Essick landed the catcher at Long Beach—Willard and Hershberger—but he kicked him himself when he found what he had missed by not going to Fullerton. Incidentally, Hershberger, who caught for the Newark Internationals this year, still is under the wing of the Yanks.

Vaughan sat on the bench at Wichita for several weeks before he got his chance. One day a sub-

ALLEY OOP

WHILE THE MILITARY FORCES OF MOO AND LEM ARE LOCKED IN DESPERATE COMBAT, ALLEY OOP AND COOLA CONSIDER WAYS AND MEANS OF GETTING BACK ON THE MOOVIAN SIDE OF THE RIVER...



© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

Dear Author send address the author, including a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



11/25

Strange as it seems, the most economical and scientific way to extinguish burning sulphur is to add more sulphur to the fire. The best way to put out a sulphur fire is by smothering it—this can be done with dirt, if necessary, but is more economical to shovel more sulphur onto the fire and smother it this way. Then the salvaged sulphur is not damaged by being mixed with dirt or whatever other foreign substance might be used.

Like most animals except man and monkey the rabbit is a natural swimmer. It can cross a small creek without harm—but any prolonged stay in the water saturates the fur and causes death by drowning.

Pensacola, Florida, was in the hands of the Spanish in 1719 when the French stormed the fort and captured the city. Not many weeks later the Spanish returned and took the city by force from the French, but within a month the Spanish had been driven out again by the French in whose hands it remained until a treaty of peace was drawn up between the two warring powers. This treaty, signed shortly afterwards, gave Pensacola back to the Spanish. The city had changed hands four times in four months—and at the end of that time was back in possession of the power that originally held it.

The entire Iliad and Odyssey of Homer were copied on joined serpent skins in gold letters to form one of the strangest and longest manuscripts in history. The strange document was in the library at Constantinople founded by Constantine the Great. The library was destroyed by fire in the late fifth century.

It's the Truth!



WATCH FOR PROOF MONDAY

Used Car Buyers Who Know Their "Onions"

Come To

KNOX BROS.

And Get the Truth!

CORRECTION!

ALL CARS LISTED IN LAST NIGHT'S AD APPEARED WRONG

—HERE THEY ARE CORRECTED.

1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

Beautiful finish, highly polished.

Driven with care by only one owner. Absolutely A-1 mechanically. See to appreciate. \$745.

'34 OLDSMOBILE 2 dr. SED.

Thoroughly overhauled in our up-to-date shops. Attractive blue paint job—spotless upholstery. Exceptional rubber. \$645.

1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Exceptional mechanical condition, 4 new tires, clean upholstery and new paint. Radio equipped. \$495.

1928 STUDE. COM. 6 SEL

Brand new blue paint job.

good tires, splendid mechanicals. Only \$195

1929 BUICK SEDAN

Conditioned throughout, clean, non-allergic upholstery, new paint and tires \$245

1931 BUICK "66-S" COUPE

Original paint like new, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack. Driver with exacting care and price for immediate disposal \$795

1932 KNOX BROS. Used Cars

Phone 94

6th and S

KNOX BROS. Used Cars

Phone 94

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 4)

His Gypsies: 2:30, Sweet and Hot; 2:45, Popular Varieties; 3: Tunes Time; 3:15, Cubaneets; 3:30, Williams and Walker; One Hour; 3:35, Dance Time; 3:45, Glenn Miller Orchestra; 5: Moods Musical; 5:30, Theater News; 5:30, Evening News; 5:45, "Jungle Jim"; 6:30, Stage drama; 6:30, KFOX Radio; 6:45, Vagabonds of the Prairies; 7, Yesterdays; 7:30, Moonbeams; 8, Theatricals; 8:30, Church Service; 8:30, Lynne, Drama; 9:30, Beverly Hillbillies; 10, News; 10:15, Tabernacle of the Air; 10:45, Transcription; 11, Ken Harris Orchestra; 11:30, Neal Gianni's Orchestra.

KFWB SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Popular Recordings; 8:45, Funny Paper Man; 9, Popular Recordings; 11:30, Jean Leonard—Film.

Afternoon—12, "Gold Star Ranger"; 1, G. Allison's Illustration Talk; 1:30, Popular Recordings; 4:30, Hoagland's Dance Orchestra; 5, Ken Harris Dance Orchestra; 5:30, Popular Recordings.

Evening—5, News Flashers; 6:10, Moon and Minutiae; 8:15, Eddie Eben at the Organ; 8:30, Russian Gypsies; 8:45, Festival of Popular Music; 7, Your Key; 8, Theatricals; 8:30, Moon and Minutiae; 9:30, The Mystery of the Mort Manor"; 9:30, Now and Then—Musical Program; 9:30, Key Van Ripper's "Coronets"; 9:30, Beverly Hillbillies; 10, News; 10:45, Transcription; 11, Ken Harris' Dance Orchestra from Club New Yorker.

KRG MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Musical Masterpieces; 9:45, The Monitor Views the News; 10, Popular Hits of the Day; 11, "A Chuckle and a Laugh"; 11:30, The Mystery of the Air; 7:45, The White Tenor; 8, Quartet Hour; 8:45, Merry Kitchen of the Air; 9, The Ann Cook; 9:30, House of Mystery; 10, News; 10:45, The Masked Bandits of the Rio.

Afternoon—12, Agricultural Broadcast; 12:15, Late News; 1:30, Parks Service; 1:45, Popular Recordings; 2:30, Popular Presentation; 12:30, Grain and Stock Market Quotations; 1, Melodious Melodies; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Modern Rhythms; 7:30, Spanish and Latin American Music; 8:15, The Day; 9:30, Instrumental Classics; 4:45, Bay View Inn All Request Prize Program.

KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Good Morning; 7:45, John Herkirk, baritone; 7:15, The Gospel Singers; 7:30, Open the New York stock market; 7:45, The Swallows of the Air; 7:45, The White Tenor; 8, Quartet Hour; 8:45, Merry Kitchen of the Air; 9:30, House of Mystery; 10, News; 10:45, The Masked Bandits of the Rio.

Afternoon—12, Agricultural Broadcast; 12:15, Late News; 1:30, Parks Service; 1:45, Popular Recordings; 2:30, Popular Presentation; 12:30, Grain and Stock Market Quotations; 1, Melodious Melodies; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Modern Rhythms; 7:30, Spanish and Latin American Music; 8:15, The Day; 9:30, Instrumental Classics; 4:45, Bay View Inn All Request Prize Program.

KHZ MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Good Morning; 7:45, John Herkirk, baritone; 7:15, The Gospel Singers; 7:30, Open the New York stock market; 7:45, The Swallows of the Air; 7:45, The White Tenor; 8, Quartet Hour; 8:45, Merry Kitchen of the Air; 9:30, House of Mystery; 10, News; 10:45, The Masked Bandits of the Rio.

Afternoon—12, Agricultural Broadcast; 12:15, Late News; 1:30, Parks Service; 1:45, Popular Recordings; 2:30, Popular Presentation; 12:30, Grain and Stock Market Quotations; 1, Melodious Melodies; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Modern Rhythms; 7:30, Spanish and Latin American Music; 8:15, The Day; 9:30, Instrumental Classics; 4:45, Bay View Inn All Request Prize Program.

KJL MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Good Morning; 7:45, John Herkirk, baritone; 7:15, The Gospel Singers; 7:30, Open the New York stock market; 7:45, The Swallows of the Air; 7:45, The White Tenor; 8, Quartet Hour; 8:45, Merry Kitchen of the Air; 9:30, House of Mystery; 10, News; 10:45, The Masked Bandits of the Rio.

Afternoon—12, Agricultural Broadcast; 12:15, Late News; 1:30, Parks Service; 1:45, Popular Recordings; 2:30, Popular Presentation; 12:30, Grain and Stock Market Quotations; 1, Melodious Melodies; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Modern Rhythms; 7:30, Spanish and Latin American Music; 8:15, The Day; 9:30, Instrumental Classics; 4:45, Bay View Inn All Request Prize Program.

KMG MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Good Morning; 7:45, John Herkirk, baritone; 7:15, The Gospel Singers; 7:30, Open the New York stock market; 7:45, The Swallows of the Air; 7:45, The White Tenor; 8, Quartet Hour; 8:45, Merry Kitchen of the Air; 9:30, House of Mystery; 10, News; 10:45, The Masked Bandits of the Rio.

Afternoon—12, Agricultural Broadcast; 12:15, Late News; 1:30, Parks Service; 1:45, Popular Recordings; 2:30, Popular Presentation; 12:30, Grain and Stock Market Quotations; 1, Melodious Melodies; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Modern Rhythms; 7:30, Spanish and Latin American Music; 8:15, The Day; 9:30, Instrumental Classics; 4:45, Bay View Inn All Request Prize Program.

KMG MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Good Morning; 7:45, John Herkirk, baritone; 7:15, The Gospel Singers; 7:30, Open the New York stock market; 7:45, The Swallows of the Air; 7:45, The White Tenor; 8, Quartet Hour; 8:45, Merry Kitchen of the Air; 9:30, House of Mystery; 10, News; 10:45, The Masked Bandits of the Rio.

Afternoon—12, Agricultural Broadcast; 12:15, Late News; 1:30, Parks Service; 1:45, Popular Recordings; 2:30, Popular Presentation; 12:30, Grain and Stock Market Quotations; 1, Melodious Melodies; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Modern Rhythms; 7:30, Spanish and Latin American Music; 8:15, The Day; 9:30, Instrumental Classics; 4:45, Bay View Inn All Request Prize Program.

KMG MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Good Morning; 7:45, John Herkirk, baritone; 7:15, The Gospel Singers; 7:30, Open the New York stock market; 7:45, The Swallows of the Air; 7:45, The White Tenor; 8, Quartet Hour; 8:45, Merry Kitchen of the Air; 9:30, House of Mystery; 10, News; 10:45, The Masked Bandits of the Rio.

Afternoon—12, Agricultural Broadcast; 12:15, Late News; 1:30, Parks Service; 1:45, Popular Recordings; 2:30, Popular Presentation; 12:30, Grain and Stock Market Quotations; 1, Melodious Melodies; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Modern Rhythms; 7:30, Spanish and Latin American Music; 8:15, The Day; 9:30, Instrumental Classics; 4:45, Bay View Inn All Request Prize Program.

KMG MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Good Morning; 7:45, John Herkirk, baritone; 7:15, The Gospel Singers; 7:30, Open the New York stock market; 7:45, The Swallows of the Air; 7:45, The White Tenor; 8, Quartet Hour; 8:45, Merry Kitchen of the Air; 9:30, House of Mystery; 10, News; 10:45, The Masked Bandits of the Rio.

Afternoon—12, Agricultural Broadcast; 12:15, Late News; 1:30, Parks Service; 1:45, Popular Recordings; 2:30, Popular Presentation; 12:30, Grain and Stock Market Quotations; 1, Melodious Melodies; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Modern Rhythms; 7:30, Spanish and Latin American Music; 8:15, The Day; 9:30, Instrumental Classics; 4:45, Bay View Inn All Request Prize Program.

KMG MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Good Morning; 7:45, John Herkirk, baritone; 7:15, The Gospel Singers; 7:30, Open the New York stock market; 7:45, The Swallows of the Air; 7:45, The White Tenor; 8, Quartet Hour; 8:45, Merry Kitchen of the Air; 9:30, House of Mystery; 10, News; 10:45, The Masked Bandits of the Rio.

Afternoon—12, Agricultural Broadcast; 12:15, Late News; 1:30, Parks Service; 1:45, Popular Recordings; 2:30, Popular Presentation; 12:30, Grain and Stock Market Quotations; 1, Melodious Melodies; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Modern Rhythms; 7:30, Spanish and Latin American Music; 8:15, The Day; 9:30, Instrumental Classics; 4:45, Bay View Inn All Request Prize Program.

KMG MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Good Morning; 7:45, John Herkirk, baritone; 7:15, The Gospel Singers; 7:30, Open the New York stock market; 7:45, The Swallows of the Air; 7:45, The White Tenor; 8, Quartet Hour; 8:45, Merry Kitchen of the Air; 9:30, House of Mystery; 10, News; 10:45, The Masked Bandits of the Rio.

Afternoon—12, Agricultural Broadcast; 12:15, Late News; 1:30, Parks Service; 1:45, Popular Recordings; 2:30, Popular Presentation; 12:30, Grain and Stock Market Quotations; 1, Melodious Melodies; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Modern Rhythms; 7:30, Spanish and Latin American Music; 8:15, The Day; 9:30, Instrumental Classics; 4:45, Bay View Inn All Request Prize Program.

KMG MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Good Morning; 7:45, John Herkirk, baritone; 7:15, The Gospel Singers; 7:30, Open the New York stock market; 7:45, The Swallows of the Air; 7:45, The White Tenor; 8, Quartet Hour; 8:45, Merry Kitchen of the Air; 9:30, House of Mystery; 10, News; 10:45, The Masked Bandits of the Rio.

Afternoon—12, Agricultural Broadcast; 12:15, Late News; 1:30, Parks Service; 1:45, Popular Recordings; 2:30, Popular Presentation; 12:30, Grain and Stock Market Quotations; 1, Melodious Melodies; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Modern Rhythms; 7:30, Spanish and Latin American Music; 8:15, The Day; 9:30, Instrumental

THE NEBBS—The Busy Man



By SOL HESS

49 Rooms Without Board

MASON HOTEL—3126 W. 4th St. Room #2 up. Kitchen privileges. HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel. HOTEL ROOMS—APARTMENTS A home for a day or always. Daily \$1 up. Reasonable weekly rates. Apts. \$25 up. Fridgidaire and maid service.

Erle Hotel

115 West Commonwealth, Fullerton

NICE front room with garage. Breakfast optional. \$14. So. Ross. NEWLY furn from room, shower. 100% So. Oak. Phone 5775.

BROADWAY HOTEL

Convenient, homelike. 402½ N. Bdwy.

ROOMS for men, with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.

HOUSEKEEPING room. Men preferred. Room 207. East 10th St.

NICE sleeping room with garage. Gentleman preferred. Call after 6:30 at 1123 No. Olive.

LOVELY rms. Priv. eat., bath, gar. Elderly or employed people. Board optional. Ph. 1830-M. 402 S. Birch.

Large rm. close in. Gar. Ph. 1581-R.

\$1300

4 rm. Calif. bungalow, newly repainted. Located with family. Rent \$15. Low.

Paid \$15. No. Flower. \$50 down, \$10 per month.

FIRST class 5 room modern home on West 4th St. \$2200.

6 room stucco on West Chestnut, thoroughly modern and a real buy. At the price.

Small down payment on either property and balance like rent to responsible buyer.

WALSH-LINDEMAYER CO. 610 No. Main St. Phone 0836.

Real Estate

For Rent

53 Houses—Town

Santa Ana Transfer

1045 East 4th St. Phone 88

Wright Transfer Co.

301 Spurgeon St. Phone 155-W

Penn Van & Storage Co.

609 W. 4th. Phone 1212

4 RM. well furnished house. \$27. 520

Wisteria Pl. Ph. 1426-W.

HALF of duplex, 3 rms, furn. mod. Adults. \$20. \$40. No. Birch.

FURN. 6 room, \$20. 707 S. Flower.

4 ROOM turn. house, 2638 Oak St. Phone 1627-W.

FOR RENT—5 room house, partly furnished, newly decorated. \$21. Call after 4 p. m., side door, 1108 East 4th.

3 BEDROOM house at 1345 S. Orange. Int. 20 yr. old. \$22. 320. Inc. int. taxes, \$20. ins. \$420.

7 ROOM stucco, 2 yrs. old. 2 baths. Home loan, bath, furnace, 2 car gar. Cost \$300. Must sell. \$650. 5% int.

6 rm. Sp. stucco. real bargain. N. W. 1345. About \$500 cash.

Earl B. Hawks V. L. Brown

163 W. 3 St. FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

Mortgage Investments

31 No. Broadway. Phone 2026.

Beautiful corner, Riverside Drive, and Benton Way. 3 bedrm., 2 baths, double garage, owner transferred and must sell. No assessments pd. Marie J. Gothard.

Today's Best Buy

Completely modern 5 room stucco. Location one of the best. The price \$250. \$20 per mo. including int. at 5%. This house will easily rent for \$20.

Roy Russell

218 West Third. Phone 200.

For Sale by Owner—6 room home, 909 S. Birch. Open for inspection 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday.

909 S. Birch. Open for inspection 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday.

FOR SALE—6 room house, partly furnished, newly decorated. \$21. Call after 4 p. m., side door, 1108 East 4th.

3 BEDROOM house at 1345 S. Orange. Int. 20 yr. old. \$22. 320. Inc. int. taxes, \$20. ins. \$420.

7 ROOM stucco, 2 yrs. old. 2 baths. Home loan, bath, furnace, 2 car gar. Cost \$300. Must sell. \$650. 5% int.

6 rm. Sp. stucco. real bargain. N. W. 1345. About \$500 cash.

Earl B. Hawks V. L. Brown

163 W. 3 St. FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

61 Suburban

BARGAIN—Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow, well furnished, close to schools, beach and bay, low taxes.

Harbor improvements assures increased values. Located very near for quick action. \$2500 only \$420 cash. Well worth investigation. Owner, 421 Old County Road, adjoins 14th St., Newport Heights.

63 Oil Property and Min'

Oil interest, \$50 mo. income. Will sell all or 1/2. \$450. E. Box 8. Register.

Real Estate

For Exchange

64 Business Property

EXCHANGES everywhere, city, country prop. Hill, 420 N. Sycamore, 456

65b Groves, Orchards

CLEAR 11 acre grove. Price \$11,000. Corona dist. Want Santa Ana clear. Courtesy to agents. Address E. Box 8. Register.

66 City Houses and Lots

Compton

Mod. 3 rm. stucco, large lot, paved street, sewer, water, raised \$15. 100% cash, or will trade for clear Orange Co. acreage. 1309 East Tichenor St., Compton. Owner, 219 W. Hill St., Long Beach.

67 Beach Property

WILL consider \$500 for my 2 bus. lots near beach to apply on home close in, around \$1500 cash \$500. Assume \$500. M. Box 9. Register.

59 Country Property

1-A. HOME, good well, 1 mile S. of Martin Ave. on Baker St. Baugh.

10 ACRES well improved, on high way at Hemet. \$15,000. some trade, balance 31% long time. Harris Bros., 114 West 5th.

Good Buys in Acreage

20 A. choice alfalfa land. Plenty of water. Good 6 room house. A real place to live. Owner too old to work it. Will sacrifice for \$500.

5 acres citrus land near Santa Ana on 2 main bvd's. Price only \$250.

Knox & Stout

Real Estate Dept., 420 E. 4th St.

59b Groves, Orchards

FARM BARGAINS

1 acre Valencia, Tustin, nice building site. \$1000.

10 acres walnuts, well located, \$7500.

30 acres bean or alfalfa land. Smeltzer district, \$200 per acre will take the property.

5 acres citrus land near Santa Ana. Tustin district. Good 6 room house, will take clear house in Santa Ana.

H. M. SECREST

114 No. Main St. Phone 4350.

Real Estate

Wanted

60a City Houses and Lots

WANTED—Listings, rent or sale, Walsh-Lindemeyer Co. 619 N. Main

Stove Repairing

EXPERT—2302 So. Main Phone 2371.

Termite Control

COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL, 118 E. BISHOP.

Free inspection. Phone 2330-W.

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired; small monthly payments if desired. A. T. C. Typewriter Co., 110 W. 11th St., Phone 7434.

Upholstering

DONE BY EXPERTS.

J. A. GAJESKI CO.

Phone 136. 1015 West 6th St.

Washing Machines

Wringer Rolls, Gear Belts, etc. for all makes. Motors re-wound. Free estimates. Reasonable prices.

1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Awnings

Santa Ana

Tent and Awning Co., Ltd.

1236 So. Main St. Phone 207.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore. Phone 818.

Keys and Locks

Keys made while you wait. Harry's Cycle Co., 127 West Fourth St.

Mattress Work

Mattresses custom built. Your old mattress made into an innerspring. Santa Ana Mattress Co., 411 East 4th. Phone 948.

Painting and Paperhanging

Done by experts. J. A. Gajeski Co. Phone 136. 1015 West 6th St.

Washing Machines

Wringer Rolls, Gear Belts, etc. for all makes. Motors re-wound. Free estimates. Reasonable prices.

1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

CONSIDERABLE COMMENT HAS BEEN CAUSED BY THE LATEST IMPROVEMENT TO THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUBHOUSE



SCIENTISTS AS THEOLOGIANS

From time to time we hear of outstanding scientists expressing themselves on matters of theology and religion. The latest scientist who has done this is Dr. Alexis Carrell, Nobel prize winner in 1912. In his newly published book, "Man the Unknown", he admits the curative power of prayer, and gives the weight of his influence as a scientist to fortune telling and mental telepathy.

His colleagues in the scientific world have been surprised to learn of his attitude on such matters beyond the bounds of scientific research.

Some theologians, while welcoming the opinions of a man standing high in the scientific world, hasten to say that his views on such matters are interesting, but are not commensurate in authority with his views on scientific matters. When he speaks on such matters as prayer, fortune telling and mental telepathy, he speaks outside his field, and is to be given only as much credence as any other intelligent layman.

There has always been a tendency, on the part of people, to accept the views of men, who are authorities in one field of human knowledge, in every other field of knowledge. We are thinking of one noted authority in obstetrics who is often quoted as a great authority in biblical interpretation. His views on those matters have long since been given up by leading scholars in the theological world.

When General Grant is quoted to sustain the authenticity of every incident in the Old Testament, his view is accepted by many people, not because he was a biblical scholar, but because he was a military genius.

It is encouraging to those who believe in the verities of the Christian religion to have the support of all intelligent men and women, and especially those who stand out among the leaders in scientific research.

George J. Romanes, Sir Oliver Lodge, Professor Milliken, and now Dr. Alexis Carrell, are leaders in their fields. For discoveries in their special fields they speak with authority. But in the field of religion and theology, they are to be followed only as far as the leaders in that field have been able to go.

If we want the last word in physics, we will follow Professor Milliken. If we want the last word in some phases of modern medicine, we will follow Dr. Carrell. But if we want the last word in religious metaphysics, it is better to go to such men as Professor Weiman of Chicago or Professor Mackintosh of Yale.

In these days of religious and theological divisions, it sometimes hurts to have a scientific authority placing his stamp of approval, as did Sir Oliver Lodge, on the reality of spiritualism, and Dr. Carrell on the scientific reality of clairvoyance.

We prefer the authority of Him who taught the simplicities of religion two thousand years ago in Galilee by virtue of a spiritual insight never possessed by another. And they who have studied his mind and spirit by every known method of metaphysical research are authorities in that realm.

The danger of such teachings as those of Sir Oliver Lodge and Dr. Carrell is that it draws the minds of men and women away from those fundamentals of religion which appeal not only to humble and devout spirits, but to men and women of common sense and intelligence.

THE CORN-HOG REFERENDUM

Those who have had any doubts about the permanence of the Agricultural Adjustment act must cease to doubt as a result of the referendum taken by the Department of Agriculture at Washington. The vote was more than six to one for its continuance.

The farmers of all the states were polled, and the majorities were sweeping from coast to coast. In New England and here on the coast, the vote was light. But those who voted gave the A. A. A. the same endorsement as the corn states.

It is the first act intended to help the farmers that has won their support. They saw real money coming to them through the A. A. A.

This was not true of previous acts. Ohio, which is supposed to be losing interest in the New Deal, gave just as large a majority for the act as Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas.

In view of this referendum, neither party would dare to withdraw its support from the A. A. A. Just what the Republican platform will say on this matter will be of interest, for in the effort of the party leaders to discredit the whole New Deal it will be difficult to turn face or straddle on that question.

The party which would win must have the farmer vote. So, it would seem as if the farmers are about certain to have both parties "in the bag" as far as their interests are concerned.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW IN NEW YORK

For 33 years, ever since there has been an annual automobile show, it has been held in January in New York, followed by shows in all the cities of the country soon after. This was done to get ready for the spring buying, when it was supposed automobiles were more likely to be bought.

The period between the show and the time when people were supposed to buy was short. All the plants were strained to capacity for the intervening weeks. There always was a long period of waiting for those who wanted their new cars before the first of May.

The manufacturers have at last seen that it was poor business, both for themselves and for the country, to put the show so near Spring. It left the last quarter of the year practically dead for the automobile industry.

Thousands of workers were laid off. Then came the first quarter of the year rush, people

waiting for the new cars, and the manufacturers unable to meet the demand.

The new system will make it possible to distribute the load evenly over the whole year. It may be that no more cars will be sold, but they will be sold more evenly through the year. One of the great defects of modern industry is the seasonal character of many industries, with the consequent seasonal unemployment so destructive of labor morale and the stability of retail trade.

The automobile industry, the leading industry of this country, has set a good example to all other industries. Coming later in the industrial period, it has had the advantage of the experience of industries which had to progress by the trial and error period.

It should now become the pace-setter in those methods which will stabilize industry and business in general. This it appears to be doing in the new system of inaugurating the automobile season.

JUDGES SPEAK OUT IN NEW JERSEY

Kidnapper Hauptmann lost his appeal for a new trial to the New Jersey court of errors and appeals on the grounds that the presiding judge had exceeded his right and duty, in his comments to the jury on the evidence produced against the defendant Hauptmann.

It is recalled that the judge, in his charge to the jury, summarized the case in such a manner as to leave but little doubt that he believed Hauptmann guilty.

Not only did the judge comment on the value of the testimony offered, but he commented unfavorably on the character of some of the witnesses produced by the defendant, and the defendant himself. Then he went on to explain the great value of circumstantial evidence, especially when such evidence was corroborated by other circumstantial evidence.

A jury could scarcely have done otherwise than convict when the judge completed his remarks.

In upholding the judge's right, as well as his duty to instruct the jury as he did, the higher court said:

"The notion that it is any part of our judicial system that the jury, whether in civil or in criminal cases, must be kept in ignorance of the impression made by the testimony upon the trial Judge is absolutely devoid of foundation.

"The brief under this point ignores one of the most thoroughly settled rules in our New Jersey criminal jurisprudence. That rule is that it is always the right and often the duty of a trial Judge to comment on the evidence and give the jury his impressions of its weight and value, and such comment is not assignable for error so long as the ultimate decision on disputed facts is plainly left to the jury."

Trial judges in our own superior courts now have the right to comment on the evidence presented in a criminal case. It will be interesting to observe how far they are willing to go, and how far the higher courts will permit them to go.

Millions in Art
Christian Science Monitor

A great deal of art appreciation today has a considerable economic basis. As much as we may desire to shut the pecuniary world when we turn to the fine arts, very palpable reminders of monetary values are continually forced to our attention. When Whistler's "Mother" was exhibited a few years ago in America, the display gained considerable showmanship from the armed guard which was necessary, ostensibly, to protect it. A common topic among the crowds which viewed the canvas was its financial worth.

On November fifth, an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Vincent Van Gogh is to be shown in the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The collection is valued at \$1,000,000. The pictures are now on their way to America, and plans have been made for their transfer from the steamer under heavy guard.

Supreme paradox. Vincent Van Gogh suffered degradation and impoverishment during his life (1853-1890). Most of his pictures he could not give away, for no one would accept them. For one canvas of "Sunflowers" he asked \$100. No sale. Some time ago the same canvas was sold for \$50,000. He offered a young American artist an oil painting for some bread. Van Gogh received the bread, and the unwelcome payment was turned down.

Rembrandt's pauper burial was not enough of a lesson. Time and experience do not correct social misunderstanding of the artist. There are today some promising contemporaries, who are buffeted around in much the manner of poor Van Gogh. Either they are in advance of their times, or somehow they fail to fit into the grooves of current fads. Who knows what pictures in utter oblivion today will merit the armed guard of tomorrow?

Oil Leaders Divided on Policies
Long Beach Press-Telegram

With crude oil prices of early 1935 not only restored by two major companies, but with the new quotations even higher than those prevailing before the radical August slash, the outlook for all phases of the industry should be more encouraging than it has been at any time for five years.

This prospect is modified somewhat by reports that other leading companies are holding out against the raise, and may fight it. Heretofore, Standard Oil has set prices for the California area. This week Union Oil took the leadership, and has been followed by Shell.

Opponents of the boost assert that the move was influenced not so much by general conditions as by a contest in Kettleman Hills, where the output has jumped to more than 100,000 barrels a day, and is said to be 40,000 barrels out of line because of a producers' race. Until this field is under control, the trade will be jeopardized; while if the yield of Kettleman can be held to around 50,000 barrels, the whole situation will improve.

Which of these policies will prevail in the end may not be safely forecast.

Judgment for the higher prices is not difficult to fix at Signal Hill and other Southern California fields, where the bonus process has given a measure of relief from the drastic cut imposed by the majors some weeks ago.

For a number of years petroleum has been passing through evolutionary stages, painful in operation, but perhaps leading to more permanent stabilization.

An important new phase of development seems now to be at hand.

FORWARD!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

WOODBINE

The garden blooms are falling
Beneath the autumn sun,
They'll soon be gone
From hill and lawn
And dropping, one by one.
But ere the forest branches
Loom, leafless, overhead
The woodbine gleams
By hills and streams
Tricked out in flaming red.

It creeps across the meadow
And on the garden wall;
It climbs the trees
Where at their ease
The crows and jay birds call.
It seems to say: "Don't worry;
The fields are not yet sure.
Though skies are gray
Let's still be gay
For Indian summer's here."

The cricket in the pasture
May cry "Six weeks to frost;
Not long before
The blizzards roar
And trees are tempest-tossed."
But still by barn or meadow,
On dark or sunny days,
Beneath the trees
That dot the leas
The dauntless woodbine blaze.

ONE SERIOUS DIFFICULTY

It might be possible to make New York noiseless, as its mayor is trying to do, but how would anybody know it was New York?

WARNING

Watch your step, Uncle Sam. You know what is likely to happen to innocent bystanders.

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Political parson: A preacher who discusses public business and opposes your pet ideas.

Roosevelt shouldn't expect too much. Every doctor loses patients as fast as he cures them.

Brief synopsis of the preachers' advice given Mr. Roosevelt:

(1) "What a man!" and (2) "Repent ye!"

One explanation of things is that you never hear people applaud mere goodness.

We can't be dragged into this war. The law won't let Mr. Morgan make any bad loans.

THERE IS NO SEX EQUALITY. A MALE COOK OR DRESSMAKER CAN'T GET BY WITH BUM WORK BECAUSE OF HIS SEX.

Baer says he will keep a fine bull on his ranch. Well, it's only fair. It has kept him up for several years.

The proportion hasn't changed. Of the earth's first three men, one was a sucker and one soured by envy.

A cultured community is one where the book agent must conceal his mission till he gets inside the door.

AMERICANISM: Getting educated to be somebody; using bad grammar to keep from seeming stuck-up.

As a nobody he is called "Jones". As a prominent citizen he is "Mr. Jones".

Civilized land: One where wise citizens are permitted to get rich operating gambling schemes while good men live in want.

If it's a free country, why is everybody sore when he dislikes his hired help is working for somebody else after hours?

THE FINAL TEST OF BROTHERLY LOVE IS TO GET BEHIND FORTY SLOW CARS AND HAVE ONE BEHIND YOU HONKING FOR GANGWAY.

Happy days are here again! From every direction you hear the sharp, anguished cry of the hooked sucker.

The final proof of good manners is to sell a drug store patron a one-cent stamp and thank him.

Newspaper writers are more helpful than preachers. They didn't wait for Mr. Roosevelt to ask for their advice.

You can tell which crowd is in the wrong. It is the one that is wildly excited and fierce and unrelenting.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "BILL ASKED ME NOT TO TELL ANYBODY, NOT EVEN HIS WIFE." SAID THE MAN, "SO I WON'T TELL HER."

(Copyright, 1935, by Publishers' Syndicate)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$2.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, \$7.00 per year; \$2.75 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year; \$3.25 for 6 months; 90c per month. Established November, 1906. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1922; "Times" merged November, 1929.

Editorial Features

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

TOWARDS PLANNED CHAOS

We need more planning IN the nation and less planning OF the nation.

This is not a mere play of words. Between the word IN and the word OF as used above lies the difference between progress and decay for America.

No government can plan the life of a great nation like the United States, unless it takes all power to itself and actually runs the nation's enterprise.

Not even the New Dealers propose any such sweeping assumption of all power and all responsibility by the government.

If we are not to centralize all power in the government, then, just what can government do and what can it not do in the way of planning?

Short of assuming complete control and direction of the nation's total enterprise, the government can plan scarcity, but it cannot plan abundance.

And that, of course, is what we are doing. We are planning scarcity in order to raise prices.

But when, in an age of potential abundance, you plan scarcity, you do the exact opposite of what is needed—you increase unemployment.

Copyright, 1935, McClure News' Sy.



USEFUL WORK

"Come, come, Henry. Get to work. The period is half over and you haven't anything done."

"I don't want to make such a foolishness," said Henry, stubbornly planting his elbows on the desk and supporting his chin on his fist.

"Don't talk to me like that. You have to do your work, so the sooner you begin the better."

"You can't make a model of a paper box that won't be any good anyhow a piece of work?"

"Say, I can make real boxes. I don't have to make foolishness."

"You can go and tell the principal that."

"Sure I'll tell him."

Henry was one of the boys who had working papers and a job a while back. He lost his job and the law forced him back to school. The manual training lesson he objected to called for the making of working drawing and model of a one-inch cube. His tools were a ruler, a compass, a lead pencil and eraser. His material was a piece of oak tag, a semi-glossy paper used for making models and another sheet of drawing paper. Henry had been using machines and turning out a manufactured product for the market.

This sort of work seemed utterly foolish to him. And for him it was. For many other children it would be.